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FOREWORD

This book is presented as a supplement to "The McInturffs (McInturf/McEnturff/McEntarfer)" published in 1976. For convenience, it is designated Volume II.

It is intended to share the added information gathered in my continued research following publication of the first book.

A renewed effort was made in early 1981 to find the true surname of Johannes McInterfeer and his ~~wife~~ mother Phronik, our ancestors, but it was unsuccessful.

In this volume there are many additional family charts, pictures, documents and other details not made available before. As my research went on it confirmed a long-held belief, namely, that there remains a large reservoir of information about the family in the possession of descendants living today.

Relatively few lines of descent from immigrant Johannes McInterfeer have been researched with the thoroughness that is needed; some lines virtually not at all. One example: No direct descendant of Daniel McInturff of Shenandoah County, Virginia, a grandson of Johannes who migrated to Tennessee and died there about 1807, has been located despite the fact he is known to have had several children.

The reader will find that there is some duplication of material contained in Volume I. I have tried to hold such duplication to the minimum deemed necessary to give a complete record of ancestry in some instances where new family charts are presented. This is particularly true in Section V.

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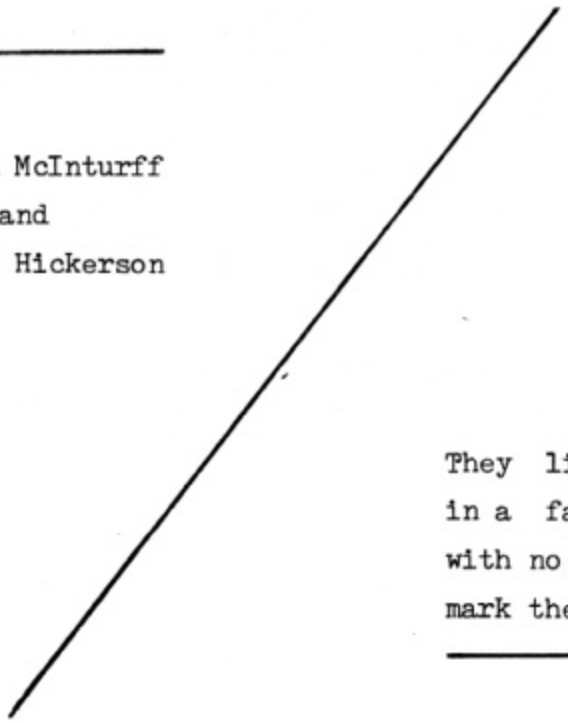

They lie buried in a farm field with no stones to mark their graves

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ABBREVIATIONS:

aft	=	after
b	=	born
bef	=	before
bpt	=	baptized
bur	=	buried
c	=	circa (about)
chr	=	christened
cem	=	cemetery
co	=	county
dau	=	daughter
mar	=	married
M/1	=	married first
M/2	=	married second
twp	=	township

SECTION I

ORIGINS/EARLY YEARS IN AMERICA

Continued research into the origins of the "McInturffs" has produced nothing conclusive.

Johannes Mc interfeer and Phronik Mickinturfer--as recorded by a ship's clerk--arrived in Philadelphia 11 Sept 1729 aboard the sailing vessel Allen. They came from the Palatinate; that is, from Germany. The ship sailed from Rotterdam.

Exactly what part of Germany they came from has not been determined. Likewise, their true surname remains to be established. That the name was neither Mc interfeer nor Mickinturfer--and certainly not McInturff--is beyond question. It can be stated with equal certainty that the name sounded very much like the two versions appearing on the Allen's register.

This leads to a conclusion that the ending of the name in all likelihood was 'dorfer.' The search for Johannes' family in Germany has proceeded on this premise.

When presented with these details, two researchers in Germany have suggested that the name might have been Mottingdorfer (also spelled Mettingdorfer and Megdingdorfer). One other source speculated that the name could have been Meinderfer or Meinderfner, pointing out that these and similar surnames are still to be found in Germany. This researcher's opinion, however, was based on a misreading of the name as it appeared on the Allen's passenger list. He quoted a printed source as saying the name was spelled Meinterfeer. This writer has examined a true copy of the original passenger list, as well as later lists copied from the original, and cannot agree that the name was Meinterfeer; the name clearly appears to be Mcinterfeer. Phronik Mickinturfer sounds closer to Mc interfeer than to Meinterfeer.

Some research has been done on the Mottingdorfer family. George Fick, a genealogist in Germany, reported that the oldest known ancestor in this family was Andreas Mottingdorfer, whose father probably was born in Klingenbrunn in Upper Austria. The family migrated to Germany between 1620 and 1630. Andreas died at Zirndorf, Germany, 14 Sept 1745; he was said to have been born in 1680.

Fick speculated that the father of Andreas Mottingdorfer was exiled from Austria to Germany. In the 1620s, both the emperor and the archbishop of Austria ordered the expulsion of all persons who belonged to the Evangelical Church. Many of these exiles settled in the Ausbach region in Franconia, only to be caught up in the Thirty Years War.

Fick's speculation was reinforced by a parish official at Theilenhofen, who said:

> "The ancestors of many inhabitants of our area were coming from Austria, from the Landlein ob der Enns, driven away because of their faith. But many of these 'Exulaten' moved after a few years to other places in Bavaria or in north Germany."

He commented further:

> "Just a notice about the strange name 'Phronik.' Well known in Austria and in Bavaria is the girl's name Veronika, or the

shortened 'Vroni.' So I would guess your feminine ancestor was called Veronika, and the ship's clerk spelled it Phronik."

In Austria today there are families who spell their surnames as Mittendorfer and Micheldorfer. The name Mittendorf can be found in Berlin, Germany.

A Thomas Mottingdorfer was living at Theilenhofen near Gunzenhausen, Bavaria, in the latter 1600s. He was a carpenter. His relationship to Andreas Mottingdorfer is unknown; possibly he was a son.

The Evangelical-Lutheran Church records at Theilenhofen begin with the year 1647, all previous records having been destroyed in the Thirty Years War, 1618-48. A check of the available records showed:

27 July 1671--a daughter Anna Maria was born to Thomas Megdingdorffer and his wife Barbara.

2 April 1677--a son Andreas was born to Thomas and Barbara Megdingdorffer.

2 Feb 1695--Michael Meddingdorffer and his bride, Sybilla Catherina Handress, were proclaimed in the church at Theilenhofen, but the marriage was celebrated at Unterasbach, a nearby village.

Two sons were born to Michael and Sybilla at Unterasbach, church records show:

Johann Michael Mettingdorffer--4 Oct 1699.
Johann Georg Mettingdorffer--13 May 1703.

Because the records no longer exist, it cannot be determined whether Michael was a son of Thomas and Barbara Mottingdorffer/Mettingdorffer. The Theilenhofen parish official expressed the belief that he was. Married in 1695, Michael would have been the right age for such a relationship.

Thomas and Barbara Mottingdorffer apparently left Theilenhofen after 1677, the records indicate, and no further trace of them is to be found in that community. Possibly the family moved to Unterasbach, where again the parish registers from 1694 to 1701 have been lost.

It has been assumed, on the basis of research into the origins of other passengers on the ship Allen, that Phronik Mickinturfer was the mother of Johannes Mc interfeer. And that Johannes was about 25 to 30 years old, and he and Phronik were married not more than a year or two before leaving for America.

Thus, either Johann Michael or Johann Georg Mettingdorffer/Mottingdorffer, the sons of Michael and Sybilla, could have been the man recorded as Johannes Mc interfeer on the Allen. This, of course, is speculative.

In his research, Fick reported also that Andreas Mottingdorffer, son of Thomas and Barbara, and his wife Margarethe had four children, all born at Zirndorf: Margarethe, born 14 Feb 1704; Johannes, 20 May 1706; Conrad, 9 May 1709, and Maria, Dec 1720. Johannes died 11 Aug 1764 at Zirndorf, thus eliminating him from consideration as being the Johannes who came to America.

It should be remembered that Johannes and Phronik Mc interfeer/Mickinturfer did not sign their names on the ship's register, as most of the

other passengers on the Allen did, presumably because they could not write. The ship's clerk wrote the names the way they sounded to him, and possibly was unaware that he was recording a man and his wife. The men and women stood in separate lines when the clerk performed his task of getting the names onto a register.

Paul Miller Ruff, a researcher, historian and linguist in Pennsylvania, wrote in reference to the surname:

> "Muckendorffer is, without doubt, the original name. The name would be derived from the village from which they came originally at the time family names were given . . .
>
> "Mottingdorffer was quite likely just a spelling used by someone unfamiliar with the original name. Sometimes people do not hear some sounds too well. Often such things happened--as with Bechenbach becoming Peckinpaugh.
>
> "Muckendorffer can be pronounced quite simply in English if one says Meckinderfer with lips rounded on the first and second 'e's. Or one can be close enough on the first 'e' with 'mech' as in mechanic; the second 'e' would be similar to the 'u' in turf. The Scotch-Irisher on the Allen who wrote down the name as it sounded to him was pretty good in his own provincial way."

Records of emigration from Germany in the first half of the 1700s are very limited. In later years those leaving for the New World gave information about their place of origin when they left from certain ports. The Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City has no records of persons departing from Rotterdam.

Research in early 1981 failed to determine whether a Johannes Mottingdorffer in Germany married a woman named Veronika and took her to America in 1729.

Early Years in America

In the first volume of McInturff family history the early years of Johannes and Veronika Mc interfeer/Mickinturfer in America were detailed to the extent known from records found at that time.

It was pointed out that from the time of their arrival 11 Sept 1729 until 28 Feb 1734 no record of their activities or movements in their new homeland had been found. On the latter date John Meketerffer obtained a warrant for a land survey of a tract in Long Swamp township near the northern extremity of Philadelphia county, Pennsylvania, as it then existed.

A possible clue to the couple's whereabouts, or at least to their situation, in the years between 1729 and 1734 has come from a descendant, Mary McInturff O'Neil of Pinellas Park, Florida.

Mrs. O'Neil recalls that her father mentioned to her mother on occasin that "the McInturffs were Redemptioners." At that time, Mrs. O'Neil did not know what the term meant, but now she believes it could shed light on this blank page in the family history.

Redemptioner was the name given to immigrants, mostly from the Palatinate, who arrived in America owing the ship owner for their passage. Unable to discharge the debt before being allowed to get beyond dockside,

such passengers were "redeemed" into the service of anyone who agreed to pay off the debt.

Men, women and even children entered into this type of servitude for a period of three to five years. Unlike slavery, the Redemptioner was not the property of the person to whom he or she was bonded and there was a time limit on the length of servitude. At the end of the redemption period the immigrant was free to make it on his own, often with a legally required measure of help from the redemptor. The usual amount paid for redemption was 4 to 10 pounds, based on the ship owner's charges.

Search of such documents as are to be found has turned up no record of Johannes and Phronik Mc interfeer having served as Redemptioners. It would appear, however, that some knowledge of such service was handed down through four generations to Gabriel A. McInturff, Mary O'Neil's father.

Another bit of information has helped to fill part of a second gap in the account of the "McInturffs" in their early years in America.

After settling in Long Swamp township, Johannes Mickenderfer traveled to Philadelphia in April 1743 to be naturalized as a British citizen. The record says he was a resident of Bucks county in that year. In May 1753, a John Nickenderver (undoubtedly Mickenderfer) obtained a survey warrant in Macungy township, Northampton county. Macungy adjoined Long Swamp, which by 1753 had been incorporated into Bucks county.

Whether the John Nickenderver of 1753 was the immigrant Johannes, or possibly his son, is unknown. Later records show that there was a son John, who probably was married only a few years before 1753.

No further record of the family has been found in the Long Swamp/ Macungy region. Most of the new settlers in that frontier region had fled in the mid-1750s because of the increasingly violent attacks by Indians, who murdered scores of people and burned their homes. It is very probable that the Mickenderfers were among those who fled.

In any event the next record of the family in southeastern Pennsylvania was found in the Pennsylvania Gazette. The following notice was printed by the newspaper on 13 June 1754:

> By virtue of a writ to me directed, will be exposed for sale, by public vendue, about two a clock, on the 26th day of June inst., at the house of William Anderson, in White-marsh, where Richard Waln lately lived, a plantation with a stone messuage, and other improvements, situated in Upper Dublin township, on the east side of the road leading from Germantown to Samuel Morris' mill, about a mile from the said road, bounded by lands of Jacob Coleday and Nicholas Scull, containing 120 acres, more or less, late the estate of John Markenderffer, taken in execution by Samuel Morris, Sheriff.

On September 15 of the same year, the Gazette published the following notice:

> By virtue of a writ to me directed, will be exposed to sale, by public vendue, about 3 a clock on the 23rd day of September inst., at the house of Daniel Pistor-

ious, in Germantown, a Lot or piece of ground, at the upper end of Germantown in Gresham township, bounded by the lands of Derrick Johnson, Matthias Adams, and the great road leading from Germantown to White-marsh, containing about two acres, late the property of John Mickenderffer; taken in execution by Samuel Morris, Sheriff.

There is no Gresham township today, but presumably the two-acre plot was within the town limits of Germantown or very close by. Upper Dublin township, then in Philadelphia county, now is in Montgomery county, as is the town of Whitemarsh.

The two properties were many miles apart, and lay generally along the route from Philadelphia to Long Swamp.

Were they occupied by Johannes Mc interfeer in a progression of moves northward to Long Swamp between 1729 and 1734--or were they acquired by Johannes, or a son John, as the family retreated from the frontier back to the Philadelphia area? Were John Markenderffer and John Mickenderffer the same man?

No answer has been found to these questions. But it seems highly unlikely that immigrant Johannes could have acquired a 120-acre farm with a stone house before 1734.

There were never any deeds issued for the tracts warranted to John Meketerffer in Long Swamp and John Nickenderver in Macungy. The records show that the warrantee in each instance failed to make payment for the two tracts and apparently abandoned his right to patent the holdings.

A search for a record of when and how the Upper Dublin and Gresham properties were acquired has been unsuccessful. These early Mickenderffers seemed to have established a pattern of taking only the first step necessary to ownership, simply settling on the land for a short period, only to move on elsewhere.

The forced sales of the two properties "taken in execution" in 1754 appear to have been a result of court judgments against the would-be owner or owners.

Samuel Morris, the sheriff in Philadelphia county at that time, sold many properties for back taxes and administrative expenses. Also, he was the grantor in numerous land transactions between 1751 and 1766. Among all these deeds none has been found for the lands of John Markenderffer/ Mickenderffer.

The records of the 1754 sales do point to one fact: the Mickenderffers lived for a time in the area fairly close to Philadelphia--a long distance from Long Swamp and Macungy. A reasonable deduction is that they had moved to the new locations after leaving the hazards and rough life of the northern frontier.

The next records of members of the family are of many years later and in places far distant from southeastern Pennsylvania. The route they took when they departed that region remains unknown. It probably was not unlike that of most other settlers.

Some of the early German settlers of Philadelphia, Bucks, Berks, Northampton and other counties migrated by way of Hagerstown, Maryland,

to the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. Others took the newly-carved roads to Frederick county, Maryland, and then adjacent Bedford county, Pennsylvania. At that time--the late 1750s and 1760s--Virginia claimed all of that region, but finally conceded that it belonged in Pennsylvania.

Of interest, and possible significance, in one of the notices in the Pennsylvania Gazette, is the name Jacob Coleday. This sounds very much like the surname Goleday (Golladay) later encountered in Shenandoah county, Virginia, a family with whom the McInturffs intermarried.

The first "McInturff" of record in Shenandoah was Christopher Macinturf. His name appeared on a 1762 land survey report along with that of Teter Clem. After their names were the initials C.C., the abbreviation for chain carrier, usually young men who worked that measuring device of the surveyor in early days.

Christopher almost certainly was no more than 16 years of age in 1762, which suggests that he was in Virginia with his parents, John and Roseannah Macanturf.

Circumstantial evidence indicates that John was the eldest son of Johannes and ~~Phronik~~ Mc interfeer, born about ~~1730~~ ~~or possibly not long before the couple set out for America~~ from Germany. The John Mickenderffer whose land was sold by the sheriff in 1754 in Germantown likely was the one who moved on to Shenandoah.

The names of two other Mickenderffers appeared a bit later, in southwestern Pennsylvania. They were George and Daniel Mickenderffer, who most researchers agree were ½brothers, and ~~half-~~brother to John.

Census records show that George was born ~~before 1755~~ and Daniel a few years after that date. Their probable marriage dates, based on birth dates of their first children, indicate that George was born about 1747-1750, and Daniel about 1755-1760.

The conclusion that George ~~and~~ Daniel ~~were half-brothers~~ of John is based on these dates. John Macanturf was married and starting a family by 1750. In 1755, ~~Phronik~~ Mc interfeer would have been in her late 40s and not likely to be having children. The date and place of a second marriage by Johannes are yet to be determined.

The first record of George Mickenderfer is a 1773 tax return when he was married and a property owner in Hempfield township, Bedford county, Pennsylvania. The first record of Daniel is a 1783 tax list, also in Hempfield township, which by that time had been incorporated into the new county of Westmoreland.

It cannot be ruled out that Johannes Mc interfeer and all of his family migrated together to Virginia between 1754 and 1762, or that they all went to Hempfield township in Bedford county. This family group could have included Johannes and a second wife, young sons George and Daniel, and son John and ~~wife~~ Roseannah ~~and their children~~.

In 1762, John Macanturf would have been in his 30s, George in his middle teens, and Daniel barely 6 or 7 years old. It seems certain, therefore, that George and Daniel were still at home with some adult--either Johannes (if living) or his widow, or in John's household.

There is that possibility, of course, that Johannes Mickenderfer did not go directly to Shenandoah from southeastern Pennsylvania. He could have gone first to Hempfield in Bedford. This seems more plausible

in view of the fact that George was living there in 1773. Had he been with the family group in Shenandoah in 1762 this would have meant that he left there and went back north to Pennsylvania--a move that goes counter to the prevailing pattern of migration in those days. The presence of Daniel in the same township suggests that these two remained together and began their families in the area where they reached adulthood.

Also attesting to a close connection between John Macanturf and George is the presence of a Casper Macenterfer (by a variant spelling) on that same 1773 tax list with George in Bedford county. He was a "single freeman." The following year the names of George and Kasper Mickenderf appeared on a Fort Allen petition in Hempfield township.

The only Casper (also Kasper and Gasper) found in this research was John Macanturf's son and named in his will. He was born about 1750-1752. Casper Mc entirf was listed on a Virginia militia company payroll 25 Oct 1775.

When and where Johannes Mc interfeer died ~~no one knows~~ John Virginia. If he was in fact the father of George and Daniel, he lived beyond 1755, and most likely had left southeastern Pennsylvania. Possibly he died in Hempfield township.

Somewhere, a record of one or another of these events--births, marriages, deaths--may yet be found.

From the 1770s onward the trail of the Mickenderffer family, by whatever name, becomes easier to follow.

Johannes "Old John" Meckendörfer
came to America with his mother, in 1729,
Veronica "Phronick" Meirs
Meckendörfer

Married #1 Dorothea ____ in c.1740
1714-1750

Children: Christopher 1744-1814
George 1746-1822 Ensign in Rev. War
Casper 1750-1806.
plus two daughters: Maria Dorothea b.1734 m. Georg Schober
Maria Elizabetha b.1740 m Sabastian Ruber

Married #2 Mrs. Maria Rosina (Roseannah) Kern née Laitenberger in 1753
1720-1782

Children: . John 1754-1811
Frederick 1756-1816
Daniel 1757-1803
Mary Clarey 1760-1845 m. Mr. Haun
David Kern 1762-1845
Margaret 1764-1836 m. Mr. Haynes

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13 June 1754, p 2, col 3

The MILLER Deceived.

In which will be introduced the celebrated Scene of HARLEQUIN SKELETON, out of the *Royal Cheese*, or *Merlin's Cave*.

N. B. The Pit and Boxes will be laid together, at 6 s. Gallery 2 s. 6 d. and no Perſons will be admitted behind the Scenes, it being impoſſible to perform the Entertainment, if there is the leaſt Obſtruction behind.

No Body will be admitted but by printed Tickets, which are to be had at Mrs. Bridges's, in Front-ſtreet.

BY virtue of a writ to me directed, will be expoſed to ſale, by publick vendue, about 2 a clock, on the 24th day of June inſt. at the houſe of Daniel Piſtorious, in Germantown, A plantation, ſtone meſſuage and barn, with other improvements, ſituated in the Northern-Liberties townſhip, about a mile from Germantown, bounded by the lands of George Springer, Reyneer Cuſſard, Samuel Aſhmead, and John Aſhmead, containing about 23 acres, part of which is very fine meadow; late the eſtate of Jacob Schneck, taken in execution by SAMUEL MORRIS, ſheriff.

BY virtue of a writ to me directed, will be expoſed to ſale, by publick vendue, about 3 a clock, on the 25th day of June inſt. on the premiſes, A plantation, ſituated in Briſtol townſhip, bounded by lands of Bernard Reiſer, and the Old-York road, containing about 20 acres, with a good ſtone houſe, large barn, bark mill, and a very commodious tanyard, 5 miles from Philadelphia; late the eſtate of John Kralſt Rieſtine; taken in execution by SAMUEL MORRIS, ſheriff.

BY virtue of a writ to me directed, will be expoſed to ſale, by publick vendue, about two a clock, on the 26th day of June inſt. at the houſe of William Anderſon, in White-marſh, where Richard Wain lately lived, A plantation, with a ſtone meſſuage, and other improvements, ſituated in Upper-Dublin townſhip, on the eaſt ſide of the road leading from Germantown, to Samuel Morris's mill, about a mile from the ſaid road, bounded by lands of Jacob Coleday and Nicholas Scull, containing 120 acres, more or leſs, late the eſtate of John Markenderffer; taken in execution by Samuel Morris, *ſheriff*

Pennsylvania Gazette
12 Sept 1754, p 3, col 2

head, and 4 white feet. The owner coming and proving his property, and paying charges, may take it away. ¶

Juſt imported, and to be ſold by

CHARLES WILLING and SON,

(For ready money or ſhort credit) at their ſtore in Front ſtreet,

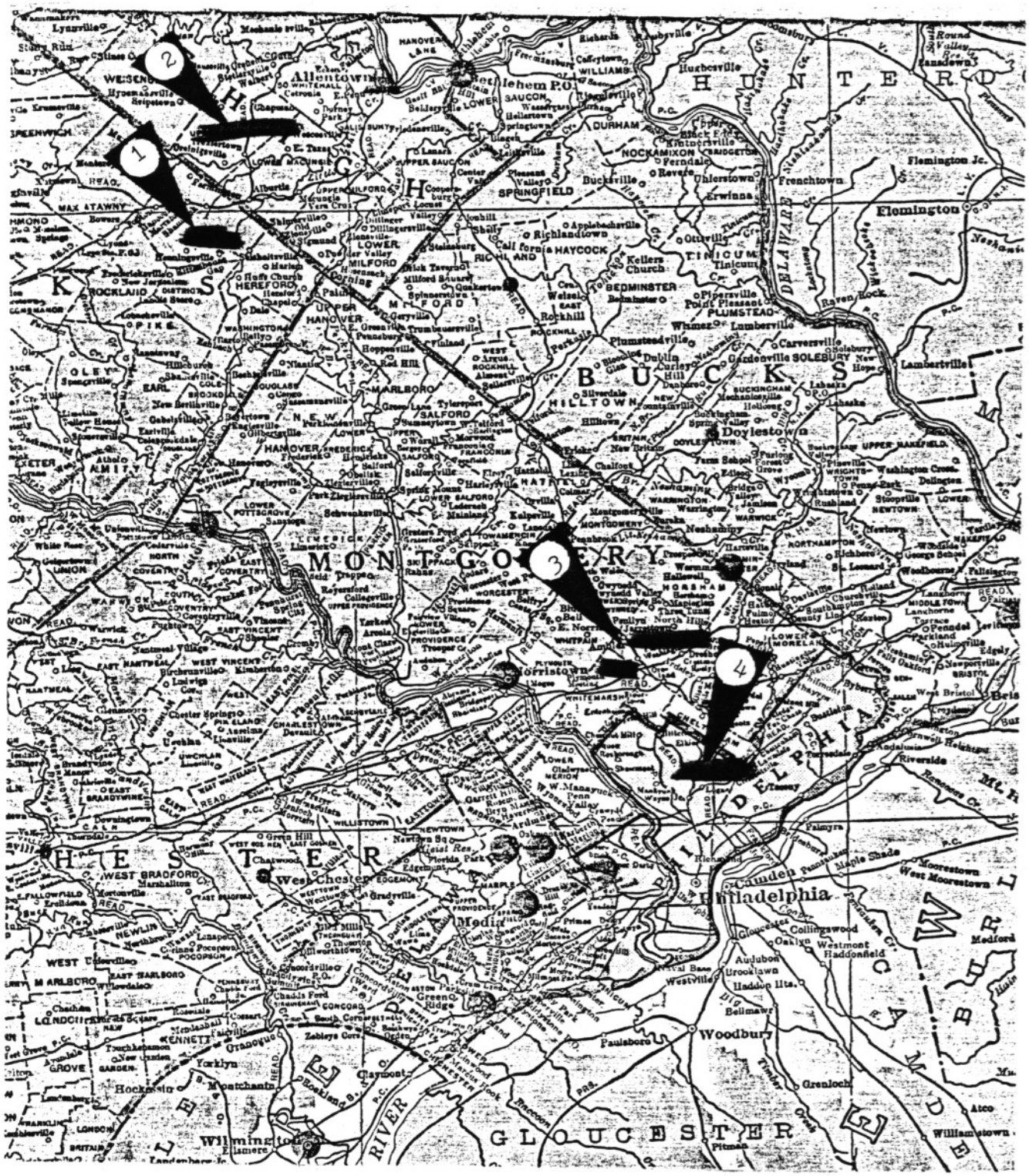
A NEAT aſſortment of woollens, and other goods, ſuitable for the ſeaſon; alſo a variety of ſilk damaſks, ſattins, brocades, lutеſtrings, tabbies, paduaſoys, nails of all ſorts, anvils, vices, and other iron ware, cables and cordage of all ſizes, canvas, No. 1 to 8. anchors, raiſins of the ſun, Florence oil, loaf and muſcovado ſugar, Weſt-India rum, choice old madeira wines, coffee, long and ſhort pipes, double and ſingle flint glaſſes, looking glaſſes, and a likely Negroe boy.

BY virtue of a writ to me directed, will be expoſed to ſale, by publick vendue, about two a clock, on the 21ſt day of this inſtant (September) at Buſſelton, A piece of ground, ſituated in Lower-Dublin townſhip, on the eaſtern ſide of Southampton road, bounded by the lands of Abraham Parſons, Thomas Kent, James Ayr, and by the aforeſaid road, containing one acre, an half, and ten perches, late the property of Joſeph Woollen.

Alſo on the ſame afternoon will be expoſed to ſale, a log meſſuage and piece of ground, ſituated in the manor of Moreland, on Southampton road, bounded by the lands of John Duffield and Thomas Foſter, and by the aforeſaid road, containing three acres, or thereabouts, late the property of Daniel Kelly; taken in execution by SAMUEL MORRIS, ſheriff.

BY virtue of a writ to me directed will be expoſed to ſale, by publick vendue, about 3 a clock on the 23d day of September inſt. at the houſe of Daniel Piſtorious, in Germantown, A lot or piece of ground, at the upper end of Germantown, in Gresham townſhip, bounded by the lands of Derrick Johnſon and Matthias Adams, and by the great road leading from Germantown to Whitemarſh, containing about two acres, late the property of John Mickenderffer; taken in execution by SAMUEL MORRIS, ſheriff.

Legal notices of scheduled sheriff's sales of property belonging to John Markenderffer/Mickenderffer: (1) Plantation with a stone house in Upper Dublin township, to be sold 26 June 1754, and (2) a lot at the upper end of Germantown, to be sold 23 Sept 1754.



Where the "Mickenderffers" lived in Southeastern Pennsylvania:

1. Longswamp township, 1734, then in Philadelphia county.
2. Macungie township, 1753, then in Northampton county.
3. Upper Dublin township and Whitemarsh, and /
4. Germantown, 1754, in two locations north of Philadelphia.

Some Mysteries Remain

There is a puzzling series of records in Shenandoah county, Virginia, the key to which could open the door on some of the shrouded past.

Who was the Elizabeth McInturf whose estate was settled in 1788 in Shenandoah county? This question was propounded in Volume I of "The McInturffs," and it remains unanswered despite the discovery of new information.

George McInturf was the administrator of Elizabeth's estate, which consisted of a sizable amount of personal property. That he was the same George who was recorded in Bedford and Westmoreland counties in Pennsylvania in the 1770s is certain. (The account of his life and descendants is detailed in Section V of this volume).

It was speculated in Volume I that Elizabeth McInturf might have been George's mother. Details of the settlement of her estate will not be repeated here.

Among the early records in Shenandoah county is that of a lawsuit filed by Elizabeth McEnturff against Bernard Reedy in 1774. In that same year Reedy filed a suit against Christopher McEnturff. Both actions were civil cases, which quite often in those times were for slander. The nature of these two suits is not known; nor is it known whether they had any connection with each other.

On the first day of April in 1786, Ulrich Gefeller was charged with being the father of "a base born child begotten on the body of Elizabeth McInturf." He was ordered to pay for the child's support to the overseers of the poor. Michael Burner was security for Gefeller.

Obviously the baby was taken away from Elizabeth. On 27 Sept 1786, Burner appeared in court and offered "to take Elizabeth McInturf, a base born child." The court directed that the overseers of the poor bind "said Elizabeth to said Burner, she being 15 months of age according to law." The baby Elizabeth, born about June 1785, had been named for her mother.

Michael Burner was married to Magdalena Gefeller (sometimes spelled Feller), a daughter of an older Ulrich Gefeller and probably a sister of the Ulrich who fathered baby Elizabeth McInturf.

It is apparent now that there were two Elizabeth McInturfs, and possibly three, a fact that has confused the picture for some researchers.

The Elizabeth McInturf who sued Reedy in 1774 presumably was of legal age. In that case she would have been at least 32 in 1785. Was she the mother of "base born" Elizabeth? And was she the Elizabeth who died in the spring of 1788, the one whose estate George McInturf administered? Many of the court records of 1788 are missing, so it will never be known whether they held the answers to these questions.

But it is known that the Elizabeth McInturf whose estate George administered met death from some cause that required an inquest. The records do show this much, but the minutes of the inquest itself are not to be found. The cause of Elizabeth's death remains a mystery.

These details give rise to further speculation. Assuming that the Elizabeth whose estate George McInturf ~~administered was his mother~~ she would have been in her late 50s in 1788. In that case she could have been the Elizabeth who sued Reedy in 1774, but not the mother of baby Elizabeth

in 1785.

This line of reasoning suggests that Elizabeth could have been George's sister, born in the early 1750s perhaps. Inasmuch as her estate included a large amount of personal property these belongings might well have been left to her by her father (Johannes?) or by her mother.

John Macanturf's family was strangely uninvolved in the settlement of Elizabeth's estate. Not one of them bought a single article of her belongings at the sale, and that was contrary to custom.

The records show that George Knisely (Knicely) was paid two shillings six pence for digging Elizabeth's grave, and John Middleton got eight shillings for making her wooden coffin. No one knows where she was buried.

There was a McInturff cemetery in Powell's Fort, where most of the McInturffs lived in 1788. John Macanturf, who died in 1779, undoubtedly is buried there in one of the row of graves marked only by uninscribed stones.

John Macanturf left a will, naming as heirs ~~six~~ 7 sons--Christopher, George, John, Frederick, Casper, David and Daniel--and two daughters--Mary and Margaret. The details can be found in Volume I.

SECTION II

SOME QUESTIONS RESOLVED

The parentage of the John McInturff known as "John Crowner" and of his brother Thomas remains undocumented, but is now reasonably well established by circumstantial evidence.

Thomas McInturff was born 2 Aug 1792 and John was born in 1799, the month and day unknown. There is some uncertainty whether they were full brothers or half brothers.

Reassessment of new information leads to a conclusion that they were sons of Margaret McInturff, unmarried daughter of Christopher McInturff I. Evidence presented in Volume I suggested that John and Thomas could have been sons of a Nancy McInturff, presumed-to-be daughter of Christopher's brother Casper. This determination rested entirely on information supplied by two descendants who were recalling from memory reports that had been related to them second-hand many decades ago. No written record of any Nancy McInturff at that period of time has ever been found.

Raymond Kringe's ancestor

Christopher McInturff died in the spring of 1814. He left a will dated 30 March 1814; it was entered for probate not long afterward. The personal estate was sold on the 14th of July, and accounted for by Samuel Bogart and George Haines (Haynes), the executors, on 8 Aug 1814.

An inventory of the estate of Margaret McInturff, a daughter of Christopher, "deceased on the 15th day of July 1814," was reported to the Carter county court by Thomas McInturff on the same day that Christopher's inventory was filed. It is uncertain whether Margaret died on July 15 or whether the court record meant only that she was dead as of the date of filing.

Christopher's will named his wife Christena, three sons--Israel, John and Manwell (Amanuel)-- and six daughters--Dorothy, wife of William Wyatt; Rebecca, wife of Robert Cooper; Christina, wife of Samuel Wyatt; Mary, wife of Jesse Maddox; Susannah, wife of James Sanders who had preceded her father in death, and Margaret McInturff.

Specific bequests were made to each heir. The property remaining after these bequests were distributed was to be sold and the proceeds divided equally among all the heirs.

Christopher bequeathed " to my beloved daughter Margaret McInturff one hundred dollars out of the sale of my land after my wife's decease." In the case of deceased daughter Susannah Sanders, bequests were made to her sons, Thomas and William Sanders.

It is apparent that daughter Margaret was living on March 30 when her father's will was drawn up, and that she was dead on or before July 15. Had she been dead when the will was written, it is likely that a provision for her heirs, if any, would have been added, as it was in Susannah's behalf.

Christopher's land holdings were sold in 1825 and 1826, evidently after the death of his widow, as provided in the will. There was another factor, however.

A prior legal proceeding took place in the Carter County Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions. Minutes of the court record a suit filed by "Thomas McInturff, assignee of Jesse Maddox, for the use of John McInTurff versus Samuel Bogart and George Haines Sr., executors of the last will and testament of Christopher McInturff."

It is evident that the plaintiffs were seeking a share of the estate.

The date of the filing of their claim has not been found in the court minutes, some of which are missing. John McInturff reached the legal age of 21 in 1820, so it seems likely that the suit was initiated prior to that time. Had John been able to sue on his own behalf Thomas would not have been acting "for the use of John."

Possibly the original petition in the suit made clear the identity of Thomas and John.

The Sanders children, as heirs of Christopher's daughter Susannah, received their share by terms of the will. Since Margaret was not living when the estate was probated her portion would devolve to her lawful heirs; that is, in the first instance to her children, if any. This strongly suggests that Thomas and John were asserting a claim as her lawful heirs.

The court minutes of February 1824 state that the defendants, Christopher's executors, "being solemnly called, came not but made default, and therefore it is considered by the court that plaintiffs recover of the dedendants" the sum of $600 plus interest of $288. These amounts, the record shows, were those demanded in the original declaration.

The court ordered that the money be recovered by levy "of the goods and chattels, lands and tenements which were of the aforesaid Christopher McInturff's at the time of his death."

The issue came back before the court May 11, 1825, when the judge was informed by Sheriff William Carter that he had been unable to find any goods and chattels on which to collect the $888. Proceedings to recover from the heirs--the brothers and sisters of Margaret as listed in the record--followed. That effort also failed, in part because many of these heirs had scattered and could not be found, the sheriff reported.

Whereupon, the court ordered execution against the lands of Christopher McInturff, and tacked on the costs of these proceedings to be collected from the defendants.

In compliance with this order, Sheriff Carter sold an 80-acre parcel of the land at an auction on the courthouse steps in Elizabethton, 16 July 1825. William Peoples (Peeples) was the successful bidder. The deed he received made reference to "Thomas McInturff, administrator of Margit McInturff, deceased."

The remainder of Christopher's land was sold by the sheriff, 12 Feb 1826. Again, the record lists the heirs, including Thomas McInturff, administrator of Margit McInturff.

The court minutes contain the phrase "heirs and representatives," meaning evidently the heirs designated by name in the will and those who succeeded by survivorship as claimants; that is, "representatives" of someone no longer living or present to claim a share.

It appears, if this interpretation is correct, that such representatives of Margaret were Thomas and John McInturff. Why Thomas was the assignee of Jesse Maddox is unclear.

There is the strong impression in all this legal contention that Margaret's heirs were getting the short end of the stick in the settlement of her father's estate. Certainly, the court was in agreement that Thomas and John McInturff were being denied what was due them.

If Thomas and John McInturff were not sons of Margaret there is no explanation for their role in the litigation over the estate.

Had Thomas and John been sons of a Nancy McInturff, supposed daughter of Casper McInturff, they would have been Margaret's nephews and would have had no grounds to assert a claim against Christopher's estate.

These circumstances strongly suggest that Margaret McInturff was indeed the mother of John and Thomas McInturff. Whether the two boys had the same father is no longer known, nor likely ever to be ascertained. There seems to be no doubt that they were at least half-brothers.

The name "Cooper" has been associated with John's name. John was, in fact, known as John Cooper in early life. In a court record in Carter county, 10 Feb 1819, one of the jurors listed was "John Cooper (alias) McInturf." It cannot be ruled out that the father of one or both of the boys was named Cooper. There were Cooper families in Carter county; indeed, Margaret's sister Rebecca married a Robert Cooper in 1806.

As a small boy, John was often to be found playing around the shop of a man known as Cooper McInturff, who is said by McInturff descendants to have been Casper McInturff, who operated a wagon-repair and barrel-stave business in that area near Unicoi. For whatever reason, the name Cooper rubbed off on John McInturff.

The fact that Thomas and John McInturff had married before 1820 probably had no bearing on the court case. Thomas married Nancy Scott, 1 June 1817, and John married her sister, Rachel Edna Scott, 21 March 1818.

Margaret's age at the time of her death is unknown. Assuming that she was the mother of Thomas, born in 1792, she would have been at least 35 years old in 1814. At that age she would have been only 13 when Thomas was born.

One clue to the birth years of Christopher's children is the 1783 census in Shenandoah county, Virginia, where the family was living at that time. The head count showed 10 persons in Christopher's household. Allowing for two adults, this would indicate a maximum of eight children born before 1783. Of course not all those in his household were necessarily the couple's own children.

Christopher had not been recorded in a 1775 count in Shenandoah, although there is evidence that he was not among those tabulated in the home of his father, John Macanturf, and therefore probably out on his own.

Christopher almost surely was married no later than 1770. His son Israel was born in 1775-76, according to a census record in Tennessee. It has been determined that Rebecca was born in 1784. Thus it is probable that some of the other seven girls and boys were born before 1775.

Likewise, it is probable that Margaret was born no later than 1777, and possibly two to four years before that time.

There are some other unanswered questions, of course, about Margaret McInturff:

What was the cause of her death? Had she been ill at the time of her father's death?

Her father preceded her in death by only a few weeks. Could grief and despair have been factors in her death?

Inasmuch as the analysis and deductions in Volume I concerning the parentage of John and Thomas McInturff were not offered as definitive conclusions, the evidence presented here seems to be closer to a true determination, and very probably the correct one.

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(Next page: Minutes of Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions, V.3,1821-26)

Thomas McIntuff assignee of Jesse Maddox for the use of John McIntuff

vs.

~~[illegible]~~

Samuel Wyatt & George Holmes } Executors of Christopher McIntuff Dec'd

in this cause judgment having been recovered by the plaintiff [illegible] 1824 for the sum of eight hundred and eighty dollars for his debt and also nine Dollars eighty two cents & six mills for costs, and the plea of plene administravit having been found for said Executors on the trial of said cause and Execution having been issued and returned by the Sheriff that nothing found of which to levy the plff for judgment and thereupon a writ of Scire Facias was awarded to the said plff against John McIntuff, Wm Wyatt & wife Who intermarried Dorothy McIntuff, Jesse Maddox & wife who intermarried Mary McIntuff, Israel McIntuff, Manuel McIntuff, Saml Wyatt & wife who intermarried Christena McIntuff, Robert Cooper & wife who intermarried Rebecca McIntuff, James Sanders & wife who intermarried Susanna McIntuff, on which Scire Facias Wm Colter Esq Sheriff returned Executed on Jesse Maddox & wife, John McIntuff, Israel McIntuff, the rest of the heirs of Christopher McIntuff Not found, whereupon an alias writ of Scire Facias was issued against the said Wm Wyatt & wife, Saml Wyatt & wife, Robt Cooper & wife, James Sanders & wife, heirs & representatives of Christopher McIntuff and it appearing to the court that Scire Facias having been made known to the sd John, Jesse & wife, Israel, and [illegible] William Wyatt & wife, Samuel Wyatt & wife & Robert Cooper & wife & James Sanders & wife [illegible] having been made known as aforesaid and the said John McIntuff, Wm Wyatt, Jesse Maddox, Manuel McIntuff, Samuel Wyatt, heirs & representatives of the sd Christopher McIntuff failing [illegible] appear & show cause, it is therefore considered by the Court that the plff have Execution for his debt & costs against the said Estate of the sd Christopher which descended to them the sd heirs [illegible] by reason of this Scire Facias &c

McInturff-Johnson Descendants

As mentioned in the preceding subsection, John "Crowner" McInturff married Rachel Edna Scott (Feb 1798-6 Oct 1894), and John's brother Thomas married Rachel's sister Nancy. Both families lived in the Unicoi community. Rachel Edna and Nancy were daughters of John Scott, a Revolutionary War veteran.

John and Rachel McInturff had nine children, among them a daughter Mary, who became the wife of James Vaughn Johnson (some records have his middle name as Van). James V. was a second cousin of President Andrew Johnson.

The following dates are on the tombstones in a tiny rock-walled cemetery not far from the center of the town of Erwin, Tennessee:

Mary McInturff--May 20, 1819-July 20, 1883.

James V. Johnson--May 6, 1810-June 17, 1876.

Noel Johnson--1798-1888.

Nancy Lucy Johnson--(no dates).

The inscription on Mary's tombstone reads:

Behold, God is my salvation,
I will trust and not be afraid.

The dates on Noel Johnson's stone do not agree with those provided by family sources, and the year of birth obviously is incorrect. Noel was the father of James V. Johnson; based on the tombstone date, Noel would have been only 12 years old when James was born.

A Family History of Patrick Henry Johnson, published in 1976 by Albert L. Johnson and W.W. Helton, gives the birth and death dates of Noel Johnson as 1785 and 1878. Noel was married 4 April 1804 to Temperance (last name unknown) in Wilkes county, North Carolina. The family moved to Carter county, Tennessee, about 1833.

Noel was a son of William and Anna (Dier) Johnson, who were married in 1789, the family history states. Based on these dates, Noel was about 19 years old when he married.

William Johnson's father was Jesse Johnson, who had two other sons--Joseph and Jacob. Jacob is said to have been born in Northumberland in England and emigarted to America about 1794-95. He arrived in North Carolina from New England about 1800, and was married to Mary McDonough about 1802.

Jacob and Mary were the parents of Andrew Jackson Johnson, who became President of the United States. Andrew was born 29 Dec 1808. His father died when Andrew was a small boy, and his mother later married Turner Dougherty. Andrew meanwhile became a tailor's apprentice.

Young Andrew moved with his mother and stepfather to Greenville, Tennessee, in 1826. The following year, on May 17, he was married to Eliza McCardle.

After two terms as Governor of Tennessee (1853-1857), Andrew Johnson was elected to the United States Senate. In 1864 he was nominated to run for Vice President on a ticket headed by Abraham Lincoln. He succeeded

to the presidency when Lincoln was assassinated 14 April 1865, soon after the end of the Civil War. An effort to impeach President Johnson failed and he served out his term and went back to Tennessee. Then in 1875 he returned to Washington as a United States senator by appointment of the Tennessee legislature.

In the summer of that year he was returning home to Greenville for a rest and stopped off in Carter county to visit a daughter. There he suffered a stroke and died in August 1875. His body was taken to Greenville for burial with full honors.

Among those chosen to serve as pallbearers was Laban Williams McInturff, a son of Christopher J. McInturff, a brother of Mary McInturff Johnson.

Unidentified in the charts that follow is Moses Johnson, who was recorded as aged 72 in the 1860 Carter county census. In his home were: Rachel Johnson, 35, and two McInturff children: Jacob 11 and Sarah 14.

Johnson Family Charts

The family of Noel and Temperance Johnson included:

1. James Vaughn Johnson (6 May 1810-17 June 1876); M/1, Allie Salts. M/2, 11 Apr 1859, Mary McInturff (20 May 1819-20 July 1883).
2. Noel Johnson II (b 1808); mar Letha Marlowe, 15 Dec 1829.
3. Samuel Johnson (b 1815); mar Margaret Helton, 12 May 1840.
4. Duke Johnson; mar Deborah (or Barbara) Johnson, 31 Jan 1827.
5. Susan Johnson; mar James Orten, 21 Dec 1841.

The above chart and the one following are from the Patrick Henry Family History. As will be seen, James V.'s son Patrick Henry Johnson married the sister of his father's second wife. (In Volume I of The McInturffs, Patrick was identified incorrectly as James V.'s brother).

The family of James V. and Allie Salts Johnson:

1. Samuel Johnson (b 1836); mar Ollie Daniels. They had no children, but reared Nannie Johnson, daughter of James Johnson Jr.
2. James V. Johnson II (b 1838); mar Jenny Ann Daniels. Parents of: Samuel, Nathan, Ola, Nannie, Rachel and John.
3. Frank Johnson; mar --- Pugh.
4. Patrick Henry Johnson (b 1843); M/1, Susan Combs. Parents of:
   (1) Hester Johnson (4 Sept 1861-27 June 1942); mar 7 Oct 1879, Albert B. Tipton. Their children: Elbert, Joseph, Nathan, Isaac, James, Emma, Charles, Susan, Benjamin, McKinley, Alvin and Calvin Johnson.
   (2) Emma Johnson (19 Jan 1863-27 Jan 1937); mar 13 Aug 1882, Madison Tapp. Their children: Julia, Anne, Henry, Minnie, Lottie, Frank, Mary, Isaac, Jessie, Bessie, Howard and Bertie Tapp.

Patrick Henry Johnson M/2, 10 May 1869, Julia Ann McInturff (8 Jan 1846-2 Ap 1910), dau of John and Rachel Edna Scott McInturff and sister of Mary McInturff Johnson. Parents of:

   (1) Rachel Edna Johnson (21 Sept 1870-8 June 1943); mar 13 Feb 1890, Lee Ammons. Their children: Clarence, James, Theoasa, Earl and Myrtle Ammons.

(2) Mary Elizabeth Johnson (27 Jan 1872-1942); M/1, 18 Feb 1890, James Haun. Their children: Martin, Daniel and Mary Haun. Mary Elizabeth Haun M/2, 4 Jan 1899, B. S. Clawson. Their children: Bertha, Charles, Fred, Susie and Mary Clawson.
(3) John Frank Johnson (20 Sept 1873-22 Feb 1958); M/1, 4 Apr 1894, Florence Purcell. M/2, 20 Oct 1952, Bessie Land Gaylor. Children: Robert, Patrick Henry and Nellie Johnson.
(4) Rhoda Jane Johnson (3 March 1875-13 June 1957); mar 1 Sept 1893, William Hunt Henley. Their children: Margie, Wahneetah, Blanch, Beth Hunt, Beulah, Fred, Samuel, Clara, Joseph Patrick, Howard, Mildred, Raymond and Rhoda Henley.
(5) Nancy Lucy Johnson (13 May 1876-Nov 1877.
(6) William Henry Johnson (13 Aug 1879-5 Jan 1959); M/1, 29 July 1900, Cora Ferguson. One son: Clyde Johnson. William Henry M/2, 27 Oct 1949, Mary F. Dykes.
(7) Sarah Sophenia Johnson (3 Feb 1881-27 Sept 1946); mar 21 Jan 1922, A. H. Fritz. One dau: Irene Fritz.
(8) David Andrew Johnson (3 May 1883-14 Dec 1944); mar 6 Sept 1902, Elsie Louise Kyker. Their children: James, Pauline, Henry M., Albert Lee, Andrew, Cora Mae, Elizabeth and Charles Johnson.
(9) James Vaughn Johnson (28 March 1885-4 Jan 1956); mar 3 July 1910, Eva Johnson. Their children: Patrick Henry, Louise, Velma, James V., and Wanda Johnson.
(10) Isaac Love Johnson (23 Oct 1887-2 Oct 1965); mar 1 July 1906, Marie Carter.
(11) Thomas Davis Johnson (b 6 July 1889), the only living grandson (1981) of John "Crowner" McInturff. Married 18 June 1922, Mary K. Duncan. Their children: Lois, Lola, Lorene, Walter, Julia Love, Lou Ella and Laris Ann Johnson.

Descendants of Nathaniel K. and Barbara Cobble McInturff

Nathaniel K. McInturff (29 Jan 1837-30 Apr 1935), son of John and Rachel Edna Scott McInturff. Married Barbara Ann Cobble.

Following is the family chart of their son John McInturff:

John McInturff (15 March 1879-3 May 1930; bur Mowell Cem., Hawkins county, Tennessee). M/1, Lieudema Long (13 Aug 1878-6 Apr 1909; bur North Fork Baptist Church Cem., Hawkins Co., Tenn.). One child:

(1) James Dexter McInturff (1 Jan 1901-3 Jan 1958; bur North Fork Baptist Ch. Cem., Hawkins Co., Tenn.); known by name Dexter. Mar, 4 Sept 1921, Maggie Veatrice Anderson (13 May 1897-30 Aug 1979; bur North Fork Baptist Ch. Cem.). Their children:
i. Robert Lee McInturff 29 July 1922-14 Aug 1922).
ii. Mary Lou McInturff (23 Dec 1923-29 June 1978; bur Tri-City Memorial Garden Mausoleum); M/1, 27 May 1939, Virgil Roy Hughes (13 Apr 1919-9 May 1962; bur North Fork Baptist Ch. Cem.). Their children:
(a) Gewin Ellis Hughes (b 4 July 1941); mar Janie Wallen, divorced. M/2, 30 June 1978, Imogene Conkin (b 8 Nov 1942), at Kingsport, Tenn.
(b) Opal Kay Hughes (b 31 Dec 1946); mar 14 May 1965, Charles P. Johnson Jr. (b 19 May 1946), at Surgoinsville, Tenn. One

daughter: Frieda Charlene Johnson (b 30 Dec 1973).
Charles P. Johnson also was a distant kinsman of President Andrew Johnson. His great great grandfather and President Johnson"s father were brothers.

Mary Lou McInturff Hughes M/2, 4 Oct 1963, James Henderson (Joe) Ball, divorced 13 July 1964; she took back name Mary Hughes.
Mary Hughes M/3, George Dowell.

iii. Geneva Odell McInturff (b 22 Jan 1928); mar 19 Feb 1948, Ottis Eugene Jones (b 15 Apr 1926), at Rogersville, Tenn. Their children:
(a) Karon Charlene Jones (b 12 June 1949); mar 7 July 1966, Toy Earl Simpson (b 29 March 1943), at Gate City, Va. Their children: Tony Lynn Simpson (10 March 1967); Kristen Beverly Simpson (20 Dec 1974).
(b) Irvin Stanley Jones (b 21 Apr 1953); mar 6 Oct 1978, Glenda Lee Jarrett (b 9 July 1957), at Gate City, Va. One child: Kris Alan Jones (10 Jan 1979).

iv. Ola Ileen McInturff (b 12 March 1931); M/1, 21 May 1949, Alfred Stubblefield, divorced; took back name Ileen McInturff. M/2, 26 May 1951, Harold Gott (b 17 Apr 1931), at Kingsport, Tenn. Their children:
(a) Gary Lynn Gott (b 5 March 1952); mar Belinda Grady, divorced.
(b) Ronnie Kevin Gott (b 12 July 1954); mar 7 Apr 1979, Connie Lee, at Kingsport, Tenn.

After Lieudema Long McInturff died, John McInturff married Maudie E. Mowell (4 July 1889-6 Nov 1957; bur Mowell Cem., Hawkins Co., Tenn.). Their children:

(1) Robert Lee McInturff (d at age 6 weeks; bur Mowell Cem.)
(2) Henry Harold McInturff (4 July 1916-27 March 1932; bur Mowell Cem.).
(3) Bessie Lee McInturff (b 9 Feb 1912). One son before marriage, Charles McInturff, who married Ann Catron; parents of: Tony, Rocky and Tina McInturff.
Bessie Lee married Winifred Arnold. Parents of:
i. Emogene Arnold; died in childhood.
ii. Clay Arnold; mar Peggy Douglas. Their children: Tammy Lynn, d in infancy; Lisa Ann; Susan; and Lori Arnold.
(4) Delphi Mae McInturff; mar Guy McCrackin. Parents of:
i. Mildred McCrackin; mar Kyle Dye.
ii. Paul McCrackin; mar Nell Williams.
iii. Pauline McCrackin (twin of Paul); mar Conner Manis.
iv. Kermit McCrackin; mar Charolette Benton.
v. Conner McCrackin (twin of Kermit); mar Bernice Bishop.
vi. Georgia Ann McCrackin; mar Ralph Dye.
(5) Martha Ann McInturff; mar Ralph Grizzle. She is bur in Oak Hill Cem., Kingsport, Tenn.
(6) Marie McInturff; mar Ralph C. Barber. Both bur Liberty Hill Cem., Church Hill, Tenn. Their children:
i. Robert Lee Barber.
ii. Beverly Jean Barber; mar Thomas Wayne Moore.

James Madison McInturff and Descendants

Another McInturff line that lacks documentation involves one of the many John McInturffs born in East Tennessee in the early 1800s.

This John was married to a woman named Mary, according to descendants. John and Mary McInturff were the parents of James Madison McInturff who was born 26 Dec 1828. James married Eliza Caroline Sims 2 May 1860 at McMinnville, Warren county, Tennessee.

A clue to the identity of John McInturff is provided by a few cryptic notes penciled on an envelope by Lucy May McInturff and handed down to later generations. Lucy May Linsley, born 24 Aug 1910, was married first to William Francis Wyatt and second to James Madison McInturff II, the son of James Madison and Eliza Sims McInturff.

On the envelope was written this notation:

> John and Mary McInturff
> father and mother of J. M. Mc Senior
>
> L Caney was a brother.

It is this notation that provides the most solid clue to the identity of John and Mary McInturff.

In this research the only "Caney" McInturff who could figure in identifying John and Mary was Elcana W. McInturff, known as Caney. He was a son of John (Jackie) McInturff and his first wife, Mary Carter. John and Mary were married 8 Feb 1829, according to a record in the Carter county courthouse.

There is some doubt about where the couple lived in 1830. Identical census records for a John McInturff are found in Washington and Carter counties for that year. Each enumeration listed a John McInturf in the 30-40 age bracket, a wife in the same bracket, a son and a daughter each under age 5, and another girl 15-20. Obviously the older girl was not a daughter of the young couple.

It is presumed that the John living in Washington county was the one whose wife was Mary Carter. Inasmuch as the census-takers visited each county at different dates, it is likely that John and Mary were in Carter county temporarily. The 1840 census in Washington county had John McInturff and his wife with four boys and two girls in their household. It becomes clear with the 1850 census, the first to list individuals by name, that it was John and Mary's family that was living in Washington county.

The 1850 enumeration identified all those children who were still at home that time. The count showed: John McInturf 46, Mary 45, Seraphina 22, Elkana 20, Thomas 18, Clayton 16, Nancy J. 14, Samuel H. 12, Robert 10, Margaret 8, and George W. 1.

No further census record of John and Mary Carter McInturff has been found, nor of most of their offspring.

A Sarah P. McInturff, evidently Seraphina, was married to Finley Laws, 4 April 1859, and a Nancy McInturff to John L. Longmire, 23 Jan 1860, both marriages in Washington county.

In the 1860 census in Yancey county, North Carolina, were: Finley Laws 35, Sarah 31, with George W. McInturff, 12, in their home. Thomas McInturff, 26, was a farmhand living in the home of A.F. Agent (?) and Ann

Laws, 19, was a domestic in the same household in Yancey county.

Elcana W. McInturff married first Mary E. Anderson, 28 Dec 1871, and second Naomi Louise Whitson, 13 March 1898, in Mitchell county, North Carolina. Elcana died in 1901 at age 72. In his will, he left his real estate "to my beloved brother Charles P. McInturff." Charles was a half-brother of Elcana, the son of John (Jackie) McInturff by his second wife, Myra Tipton.

Jackie McInturff was a son of Israel McInturff, whose father was Christopher McInturff I.

If James Madison McInturff was a son of John and Mary Carter McInturff he was an early child.

That he was a son of this John and Mary is supported to some degree by a related piece of information. The connection is circumstantial, however. Clayton R. McInturff, Caney's brother, named one of his sons James Madison (b 30 April 1872). This James was born only two years after James Madison and Eliza Sims McInturff named their second son James Madison. The name seemed to run in the family.

There was only one other John McInturff in the early 1800s who could possibly qualify as the father of James Madison, born 1828. He was a son of John McInturff (b c1770), designated in Volume I of The McInturffs as John McInturff III. John III married Judith Carder 14 Dec 1789 in Carter county, Tennessee. They had several children, according to census reports, but only one has been positively identified--a daughter, Sarah, who married Obadiah Sylvester.

However, there is evidence that John and Judith had a son named John, who would have been the fourth John in the direct line from John Macanturf who died in 1779 in Shenandoah county, Virginia. Census records show that John and Judith had a son born between 1800 and 1810, thus fitting the age pattern to have been the father of James Madison McInturff, born 1828. Two other boys believed to have been sons of John and Judith were born before 1800.

There is scant information about John IV. It is not known whether he married in Tennessee, or indeed if he ever married--and where he went.

A Family Legend

There was in the James Madison McInturff family a legend about the beginnings of the McInturffs. As was usually the case with family legends, it differed in detail from the others.

In most McInturff accounts there was the Two-Brothers-Legend--two brothers who had a falling out and went their separate ways. With this branch of the McInturffs, however, the legend has it that there were four brothers who came from high in the mountains where only Sootch-Irish lived. They were "a fierce but respected clan of wagon and wheel-makers."

It is not unusual for McInturff descendants to claim Scotch and/or Irish ancestry. As for "high mountains where only Scotch-Irish lived," such a place would be hard to find.

The interesting part of this legend is that about "four brothers." It is a fact that four brothers did come down from mountains--the four who migrated into the North Carolina/ Tennessee frontier region in the late 1700s. They were John, Christopher, Daniel and Casper McInturff--and they came from the Massanutten Mountains of Virginia. And one of them actually was a

wagon-maker.

Each legend about the family, it seems, has a grain or two of verifiable truth.

Not a part of this legend is another bit of family history that is puzzling. According to this account a Kaleb McInturff served in the Revolutionary War. Many researchers have delved into this field, but to date no record of a Kaleb McInturff in the Revolution has been turned up, nor indeed of any Kaleb McInturff at all. Casper (sometimes Kasper in early records) McInturff was in a militia company in Virginia in the Revolution, or in the weeks immediately preceding the outbreak of the war for independence. Possibly Casper/Kasper and Kaleb are one and the same.

Interesting also is the fact that it was Casper McInturff who was the wagon-maker. Census records indicate that he had several children, but none has ever been identified with certainty.

The 1830 census report in Washington county, Tennessee, showed only one son in the home of John and Mary Carter McInturff. Elcana was born in 1830, the 1850 enumeration shows, and before him there was Seraphina, born 1828-29. Elcana likely was the boy under 5 in the 1830 report, although it could have been James Madison, born 1828. Possibly, James, born before John and Mary were married, was living with his grandparents.

Mary Carter's parents have not been determined. In 1830 there were two William Carters and a Thomas Carter living in Carter county. Any one of the three was of an age to have been Mary's father.

Christopher McInturff signed the security bond for John McInturf and Mary Carter. The couple was married by William Peeples, a justice of peace.

When and with whom James Madison McInturff went to Warren county, Tennessee, is unknown. No McInturffs were recorded in the 1840 and 1850 census reports of that county. As stated above, the family of John and Mary Carter McInturff disappeared from census records after 1850.

After their marriage in 1860 in Warren county, James and Eliza Sims McInturff lived briefly in Sweetwater Valley before going to Dade county, Missouri.

Eliza Caroline Sims (15 March 1841, McMinnville, Tenn.-28 Dec 1920, Craig, Colo.) was a daughter of William Sims (1797-1857) and Charlotte (Turney) Sims. William Sims was born in Virginia. Eliza had at least two brothers, Polk and Hopkins Turney.

In Dade county, Missouri, James M. McInturff acquired a farm, but family sources say he preferred the trade of carpenter. The family left the farm and moved into the town of Greenfield, where James built several houses in the 1860s and early 1870s. He often worked with another carpenter, M. R. Wilson.

In 1875 they heard reports of a big demand for building in the Indian Territory that later was to become Oklahoma. They decided to go there.

The two men loaded their carpenter tools and necessary supplies into a wagon and set out Jan 15, 1875, bound for the Indian Territory. Two months passed and no word had been received from them.

Then in mid-March a friend of the McInturff family saw a newspaper item telling about two men who had been found murdered at Caddo in the Indian Territory. The newspaper item had a grocery ad on the reverse side bearing the date March 16, 1875; it came from the Oklahoma Star, published

in the Caddo community. A later story was printed in the Greenfield Vedette. The clippings, preserved by the family, are reproduced on another page.

Eliza McInturff was expecting a baby at that time, so Mrs. Wilson went to Caddo to investigate. She identified the bodies of her husband and James McInturff as the murder victims.

The two men had been robbed of their horses, wagon and tools, and even their hats and boots. The bodies had been wrapped in blankets and left on a creek bank. Mrs. Wilson arranged to have the men buried in a potter's field temporarily. Several months later, after the birth of a son, whom she named Caddo Worth (b 2 Oct 1875), Eliza McInturff and Mrs. Wilson went to Oklahoma in a buggy and had the bodies of their husbands brought back to Greenfield for burial.

Whether the two men were murdered by highwaymen or by a Civil War avenger remains uncertain.

A few years before her death, Lucy McInturff wrote a few details of family history for a granddaughter, Sarah Meta. One note said: Grandfather (James) McInturff fought in the Civil War on the side of the North. They lived on the border where the feeling was high. That's why Kinch West killed Mr. Wilson and your grandfather."

Supporting this statement is an account in "The History of Dade County and Her People," compiled and published in 1917 by the Pioneer Historical Society. A subsection of one chapter of the book, written by Raleigh J. Shipley, is entitled "The Raid by Kinch West."

The writer said that West had a band of six men who ambushed and robbed Union soldiers. A unit of the Seventh Missouri Volunteer Militia retaliated by burning the home of West's father near Greenfield. When that failed to deter Kinch and his band of marauders the soldiers killed his father, according to Shipley's account. Kinch swore vengeance and was said to have obtained the names of all the soldiers be believed to have taken part in the killing.

Long after the Civil War was over, Kinch West continued to track down all the men he blamed for his father's death and to kill them one by one. Shipley wrote:

"I was told by good authority a few years ago that he (West) was the man that killed McInturf and Wilson down in the Indian Territory 20 or 25 years ago. Wilson was a soldier in the company that was camped at Greenfield at the time old man West was killed, and the men that told me about the killing said Kinch told the people down there that when he killed Wilson he got the last of them."

Shipley's father brought his family to Dade county from Warren county, Tennessee, when Raleigh was only 6 years old, in the fall of 1850.

Eliza McInturff and her family returned to the farm that she and James had settled on in 1860. In later years she was married to David T. Wilkins. Eliza and a son William are buried at Craig, Colorado, and share a tombstone with the legend: McInturff, mother and son.

James M. McInturff was a Union sympathizer, and possibly a soldier, in the Civil War (no record has been found), according to a descendant, Mrs. John G. Thompson, who supplied much of the information about the family. Many of the details came from a family Bible.

In the subsection next following there are charts of the descendants of Clayton R. McInturff, brother of Caney.

Descendants of James Madison and Eliza Sims McInturff

James Madison McInturff (26 Dec 1828, Washington county, Tenn.-March 1875; bur Greenfield, Mo.); mar 2 May 1860, Eliza Caroline Sims (15 March 1841, McMinnville, Tenn.-28 Dec 1920, Craig, Colo.). Their children:

1. Charlotte Alice McInturff (22 Feb 1861, Greenfield, Mo.); mar 9 Feb 1879, Austin Bowles. Parents of:
   (1) Oda Bowles; mar Victor Stephenson. One dau, Loreen.
   (2) Richard Bowles.
   (3) Tina Belle Bowles.
   (4) Ethel Bowles.
   (5) Mack Bowles; served in Navy, World War I.
2. Ida A. McInturff (b 8 Oct 1862, Greenfield, Mo.-d young).
3. William Eugene McInturff (1 Feb 1864, Greenfield, Mo.-23 Oct 1922, Craig, Colo.). Never married.
4. Margaret Eleanor McInturff (11 March 1867, Greenfield, Mo.- March 1952, Longmont, Colo.); mar 26 Sept 1888, Felix Mitchell. Parents of:
   (1) Jewell Mitchell.
   (2) Porter Mitchell.
   (3) Charlotte Mitchell (b 7 Jan 1895-lives in Longmont, Colo.); mar 1925, Oscar Gunst. Parents of:
      i. Robert Gunst; mar Beverly --- . Their children:
         (a) Gordon Gunst.
         (b) Lee Ann Gunst.
      ii. Jewel Gunst; mar Robert Bayer.
      iii. Florence Gunst; mar Ernest Kiteley. Their children:
         (a) Karen Kiteley.
         (b) Diane Kiteley.
   (4) Maude Mitchell(June 1898-1978); mar Theodore Duncan. Their children:
      i. Eleanor Belle Duncan; mar Virgil Dudley.
      ii. Gerald Duncan(11 Apr 1919-1973).
   (5) Felix Mitchell II.
   (6) John Mitchell.
5. Inda Adelaide McInturff (30 Dec 1868, Greenfield, Mo.-12 Feb 1959, Greeley, Colo.; bur at Evans, Colo.); M/1, Henry Hampton. One son, Henry Hampton, died young. M/2, George Mullihan.
6. James Madison McInturff II (2 Feb 1870, Greenfield, Mo.-2 Apr 1938, Craig, Colo.); mar 24 Aug 1910, Lucy May Linsley Wyatt (23 Nov 1878, Branford, Conn.-27 Nov 1958, Craig, Colo.). Lucy May had a son, William Henry Wyatt, 3, when she married James McInturff. About 1904, James and his brother William left Missouri and homesteaded on Little Bear creek, north of Craig, Colorado. One spot in that area is still known, at least by older residents, as McInturff Mesa. James operated a freight-hauling business, transporting goods by horse-drawn wagons from the rail-head at Rawlins, Wyoming, to Craig.

James and Lucy Wyatt McInturff were parents of:

(1) Carrie Linsley McInturff (b 1 July 1911); mar 19 June 1928, John Gilbert Thompson, at Meeker, Colo. Their children:
   i. John Gilbert Thompson II (b 11 June 1929, Vernal, Utah); mar Evadne Hanson. One son: Richard Duff Thompson (b 3 Jan 1960, Sacramento, Calif.).
   ii. Jocelyn Gwendolyn Thompson (b 30 Dec 1932, Bear River, Colo.-25 Feb 1933; bur in McInturff family plot, Craig, Colo.).
   iii. Robert Lee Thompson (b 30 Dec 1932); mar Dolores Mae Olson. Parents of:
      (a) Kenneth Dwight Thompson (8 Oct 1953, Sacramento, Calif.)
      (b) David Lee Thompson (13 May 1957, Camp Pendleton, Calif.); mar 12 Dec 1976, Robin Barry. Their children: Dustin Lee Thompson (29 May 1977); Jamie Lynn Thompson (11 Sept 1978); Shaun David Thompson (28 Aug 1979), all born at Grass Valley, California.
      (c) William James Thompson (16 May 1960, Sacramento, Calif.).
   iv. Philip Rodney Thompson (b 3 March 1935, Bear River, Colo.); M/1, Caroline Jane Mortensen. One child: Thane J. Thompson (b 8 Jan 1963, Berkeley, Calif.).
   M/2, Elizabeth Zinn. One child: Jill Ann Thompson (10 May 1971, Washington, D.C.).

(2) Sarah Meta McInturff (b 23 Feb 1914, Craig, Colo.); M/1, Harold Henderson. Parents of:
   i. Shirley Ann Henderson (b 23 Feb 1933, Craig, Colo.); mar John Edward McCaughan. Parents of:
      (a) James Robert McCaughan (b 29 May 1955); mar --- ---. Children: John Edward (13 Nov 1977); James Warren (27 March 1979).
      (b) Lindsley Ann McCaughan (b 21 July 1956); mar George Naumann. Their children: Melissa Ann Naumann (7 Dec 1976); David Preston Naumann (13 Oct 1978), both born at White Horse, Yukon Territory.
      (c) John Stuart McCaughan (28 Dec 1957).
      (d) Margaret Lea McCaughan (b 16 July 1963); mar 4 July 1980, Blake Smith (b 1958), Rawlins, Wyoming.
   ii. Frank Andrew Henderson (b 5 Jan 1935, Craig, Colo.); mar 25 Feb 1959, Shirley Ann DeBolt (b 4 March 1938). Parents of (the first three children of Shirley Ann by a previous marriage and adopted by Frank):
      (a) Edwin Ray Henderson (b 24 Aug 1956); mar 30 May 1940, Marilyn --- .
      (b) Stephen Wayne Henderson (b 1 Oct 1957).
      (c) William Lester Henderson (b 6 Jan 1959-d 29 Nov 1963, Craig, Colo.).
      (d) Frank Andrew Henderson II (b 8 Apr 1960).
      (e) Daniel Lee Henderson (b 24 June 1961).
      (f) Robert Alan Henderson (b 25 Feb 1963).
      (g) Kim Ran Henderson (b 20 May 1967), adopted--Korean name Kang Heh Ran.
      (h) Tina Sun Henderson (b 7 March 1969), adopted, Kang Heh Sun.

Sarah Meta McInturff Henderson M/2, Walter K. Wick Jr. Parents of:
i. Nina Louise Wick (b 9 Sept 1944, Craig, Colo.); M/1, Paul Alexander. One son: Walter James Alexander. M/2, Arthur J. Stevens in 1965, and he adopted Walter James. Nina and Arthur are parents of: Wade Alan Stevens (b 27 Nov 1968).

Sarah Meta Wick M/3, Russell A. Young, 27 July 1972.

(3) Mary Esther McInturff (23 Feb 1915, Craig, Colo.); M/1, Arthur Henderson. M/2, 23 Feb 1938, Kristol John Drolc (b 6 Dec 1906). Mary Esther had a daughter, Pauline Marie (b 13 Sept 1935), who was raised by Kristol and Mary Esther. Pauline Marie M/1, Gerald Lee Wilson. M/2, Aubrey Jerral Lyon. M/3, 20 Sept 1969, James Brennan. Children by the three marriages:
i. Curtis Wesley Wilson (b 21 Feb 1955, Denver, Colo.)
ii. Vicki Denise Lyon (b 27 Apr 1958, Torrance, Calif.); mar Tracy Lawrence Byrnes; divorced. Their son, Shawn Kris Byrnes (b 5 Nov 1975).
iii. Stephen Kris Lyon (b 15 Apr 1961, Los Angeles, Calif.).
iv. Paula Ann Brennan (b 5 Nov 1970, Northridge, Calif.).

(4) Jamie Theresa McInturff (b 11 Nov 1917, Craig, Colo.); mar 26 May 1937, Wendell Henry Solem (b 18 Nov 1912).

(5) Eliza Caroline McInturff (29 Sept 1919-12 March 1920; bur at Craig, Colo.).

(6) Bessie Julia McInturff (29 June 1921, Craig, Colo.-12 Feb 1979; bur McInturff family plot at Craig); mar William McDonald, c1970.

7. Teresa Jane McInturff (13 Nov 1871, Greenfield, Mo.-d young).
8. Caddo Worth McInturff (2 Oct 1875, Greenfield, Mo.-27 Dec 1959, Tacoma, Wash.); mar Anna Hazel Fry (14 Jan 1877?-27 June 1949, Olympia, Wash.) Parents of:

(1) Donald Worth McInturff (4 Aug 1903, Longmont, Colo.-1939, Las Vegas, Nev.; ashes at Forest Lawn, Los Angeles); mar Irene Weaver (b 14 Feb 1905?). Their children:
i. Diane Irene McInturff (b c1935, Honolulu, Hawaii); mar Gene Colson. Their children:
(a) Lisa Colson; mar Terry Fisher.
(b) Carol Sue Colson; mar Charles Guiderson, in 1980.
ii. Dolores Donna McInturff (b 7 May 1910, Tacoma, Wash.); mar 17 May 1956, Lee Edward Miskella. Two stepchildren:
(a) James Miskella, who has a dau Tracy and a son Jeremy.
(b) Carol Miskella; mar -- Shields. One son: Aaron Shields.

Below is a transcription of a newspaper clipping, now almost illegible, of an early account of the murder of two men, one believed to have been James M. McInturff. At the right is a reproduction of a later clipping confirming the murders of the men at Caddo in what was then Indian Territory, in 1875.

TWO CITIZENS OF GREENFIELD SUPPOSED TO BE MURDERED

From our exchanges we learn that the bodies of two men were found on Caney Creek, in the Indian Nation. One of them shot in the back of the head, the other stabbed in the breast with a knife. From papers found upon their persons, it was supposed that they were peddling medicines or connected with the business in someway. On an envelop was the address, M. R. Wilson, Greenfield, Dade County, Mo. One of the men was apparently about forty years old, and the other between twenty five and thirty. From the above detailed circumstances, it is supposed that the men were Wilson and McInturf, who formerly resided in Greenfield, but started to Texas about three months ago. They have not been heard from lately and this is the only explanation that can be given for their not having written to friends here. Each has a wife living in town and McInturf has six children. The friends of these ladies have taken measures to ascertain if the bodies found in the Nation were those of Wilson and McInturf, and will probably know in a week or so.

TWO MORE MISSOURIANS MURDERED.

On Thursday of last week, says the *Oklahoma Star*—published at Caddo in the Indian Territory—the bodies of two white men were found in some drift-wood on Caney Creek about one hundred yards below the crossing of the road between here and Boggy Depot. One of them was shot in the back of the head, the ball lodging above the eye; the other stabbed several times in the breast with a knife.

Their clothes were all on them except their boots and hats, which were not found. From papers found in their pockets it was supposed that they were peddling medicines or were connected with that business in some way. On an envelope was the address: M.R. Wilson, Greenfield, Dade county Mo. One of the men was apparently about forty years of age and the other between twenty-five and thirty.

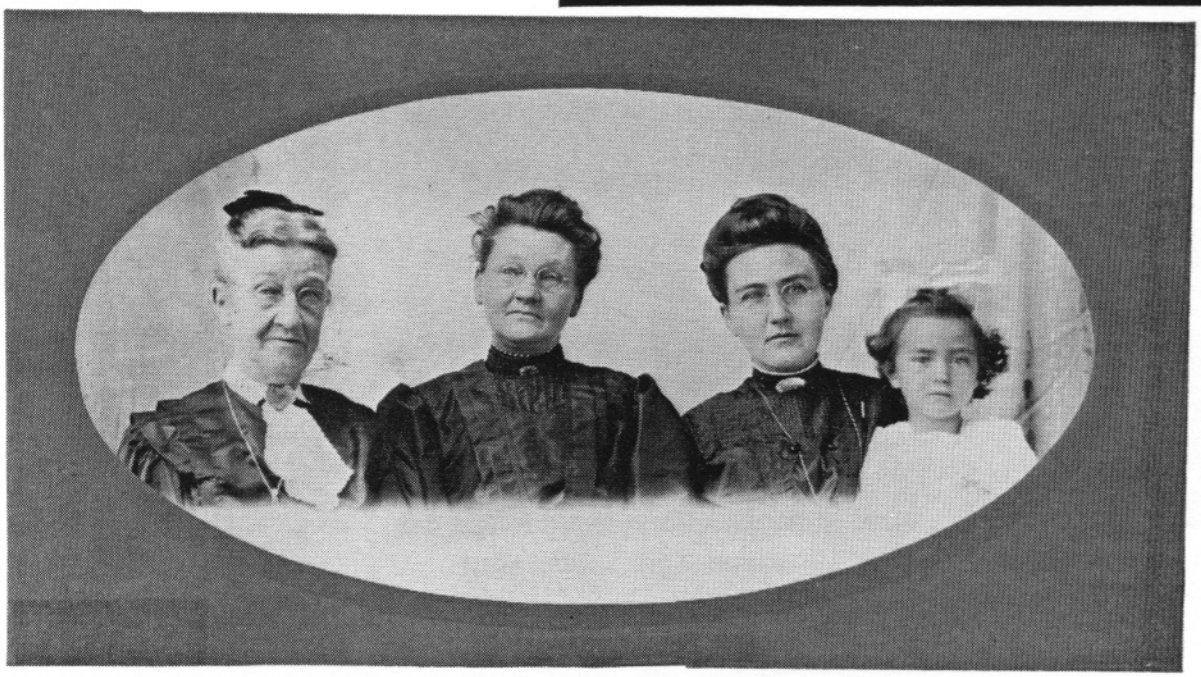
There would seem to be but little doubt that the bodies found as above described by the *Star* were those of our townsmen Robert Wilson and James M. McInturf. These gentlemen left Greenfield for Texas on the fifteenth of January. Both expected to write home within two weeks, and the practice of both has been to write home frequently whenever absent. Up to this time no letter from either of them has been received. We are informed that Mr. McInturf took with him a small quantity of some kind of eye-water expecting to dispose of it as he traveled and that Mr. Wilson also had with him some bottles of liniment. This circumstance, the envelope found, and the fact that no tidings have been received from either of them for ten weeks leave little room for doubt that the bodies found on Caney creek were those of Messrs. McInturf and Wilson. Both were good citizens—sober intelligent and industrious, and each has left a wife and children here to mourn his sad fate.

For job work of all kinds, go to the VEDETTE office.

(March 16, 1875)

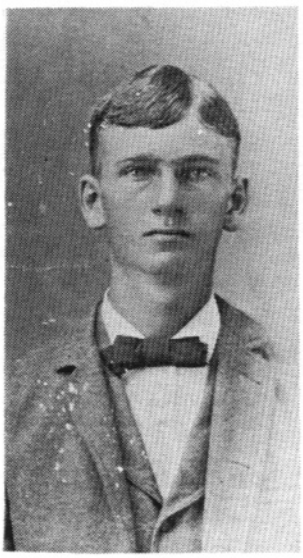
James M. McInturff Sr. and Eliza McInturff-Wilkins with grandson Donald, son of Caddo Worth McInturff.

Below (l to r): Eliza; her daughter Charlotte Alice Bowles; Charlotte's daughter Oda Bowles Stephenson and her daughter Loreen.



Standing:
Margaret E. McInturff Mitchell
William E. McInturff
Inda McInturff Mullihan

Seated:
Charlotte A. McInturff Bowles
Eliza Sims McInturff-Wilkins



James Madison McInturff Jr.

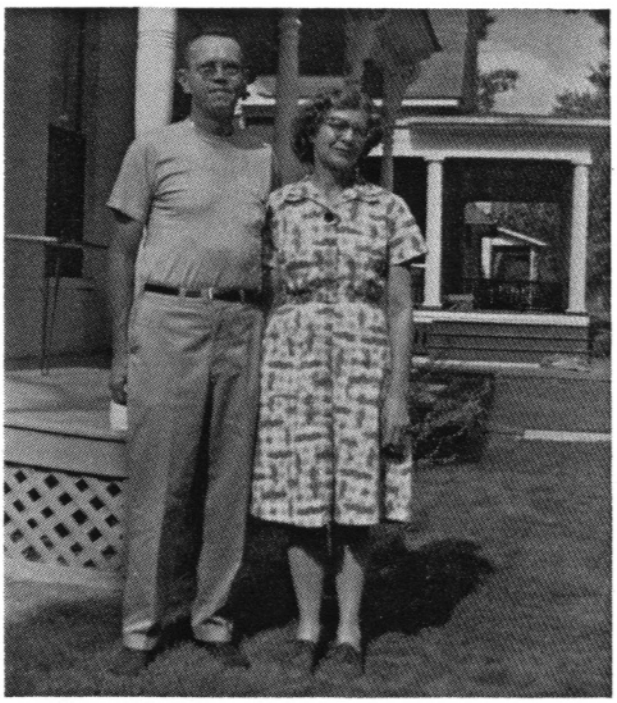
L to R: John and Carrie Thompson and their sons, Robert, Philip and John Jr.

Caddo Worth McInturff

Above (l to r): Carrie McInturff Thompson; Bessie Julia McInturff McDonald; Lucy May McInturff; Mary McInturff Drolc; Sara Meta McInturff Young.

William E. McInturff

Below: Mary McInturff Drolc; Pauline Brennan; Vicki Byrnes, and son Shawn Byrnes.



Wendell and Theresa McInturff Solem

Descendants of Clayton R. McInturff

John (Jackie) McInturff, a son of Christopher McInturff I's son Israel, was married first to Mary Carter, 8 Feb 1829, in Carter county, Tennessee. They were the parents of six, and probably seven, sons and three daughters.

One son was Clayton R. McInturff (26 Sept 1835, Washington county, Tenn.-18 March 1916, Burnsville, N.C.), who married Eliza T. McCoury (26 May 1836-18 Aug 1902, Burnsville, N.C.). Their offspring, as recorded in a family Bible and supplied by George Patrick McInturff, all born at Burnsville:

1. Samuel C. McInturff (18 Nov 1858-1963).
2. G.A. McInturff (26 Sept 1861-20 Apr 1915).
3. Mary J. McInturff (b 12 June 1868).
4. James Madison McInturff (b 30 Apr 1872), known as Matt.
5. Joseph Perry McInturff (b 28 May 1864); M/1, Miffie L. Briggs (22 Apr 1868-26 May 1903, Burnsville, N.C.). M/2, Sally Poe.
   Children of Joseph and Miffie Briggs McInturff:
   (1) Ronny Herman McInturff (28 Aug 1890-6 June 1945, New York).
   (2) William Clay McInturff (22 June 1896-22 May 1952, Burnsville, N.C.); mar Ruth Ivee.
   (3) Lassie Breaman McInturff (11 May 1892-31 Oct 1967, Swannona,N.C.)
   (4) Bertha Maude McInturff (21 Dec 1887-1 Nov 1932, Baton Rouge, La.); mar --- Honeycutt.
   (5) Clarence Hubert McInturff (26 Oct 1900-25 Oct 1975, Lake Worth, Fla.); mar Dorothy T. Kraus (d May 1954, West Palm Beach, Fla.), dau of Robert Kraus. Their children:
      i. Patrick George McInturff (b 17 March 1937, Asheville, N.C.); mar 29 Sept 1969, Elizabeth Virginia West.
      ii. Patricia Ann McInturff (b 22 Jan 1940, West Palm Beach, Fla.); mar Martin Haymond.
   (6) Rossie N. McInturff (3 Nov 1894-29 March 1896, Burnsville, N.C.).
   The children of Joseph P. and Sally Poe McInturff:
   (1) Madeline McInturff; mar Ernest Phillips.
   (2) Thelma McInturff; mar Kerby Uszzel.

Another line of descent, that of Patrick Samuel McInturff II, stemmed from John "Crowner" McInturff and Rachel Edna Scott. The first son of John and Rachel was Emanuel M. McInturff (8 Oct 1822-22 Jan 1910), who married first Elizabeth Buck (27 Dec 1821-25 Nov 1871), dau of Capt. Ephraim Buck. Emanuel was known as "Joney," a colloquial pronunciation of Jonah.

Emanuel and Elizabeth Buck McInturff had seven children, among them Samuel W. McInturff (22 March 1855-20 May 1906), who married Cora A. Bevins, 5 Nov 1883. The children of Samuel and Cora included Herman McInturff (28 July 1894-27 Oct 1918), who married Nettie E. Singleton (b 10 Sept 1894), dau of Merrih E. and Eva Jane Singleton.

Patrick Samuel McInturff (20 July 1920-7 June 1980), a son of Herman and Nettie, married Catherine Clare Brave (b 4 Dec 1923), a dau of Arthur B. and Olive Douglas (Lindsay) Brave (23 Oct 1896-23 Dec 1953).

Patrick Samuel McInturff was born in Lemoore, California. A graduate of the Law School at the University of San Francisco, he was at the time of his death a candidate in the 1980 runoff election for a seat in the Kings County Superior Court. His father was Kings county treasurer for 30 years.

Patrick Samuel McInturff II (b 5 Oct 1946) is a son of Patrick S. and Catherine Brave McInturff.

SECTION III

SHERIFF BILL AND DESCENDANTS

One branch of the McInturff family apparently has had political inclinations in its blood, or in its genes.

The descendants of Christopher McInturff I (c1747-1814) were unusually active in holding political office or performing public service. The seeming hereditary trait began with Christopher himself. He was appointed constable in Shenandoah county, Virginia, in 1774 and again in 1776.

One politically active descendant was William McInturff--best identified as "Sheriff Bill"--a great grandson of Christopher. Born 14 Jan 1837, he was given the name Prince William--and undoubtedly suffered a lot of teasing as a result. It is not hard to imagine the rough time his schoolmates gave him.

No one knows why his parents, Gabriel and Achsa Nelson McInturff, chose a title of royalty for their son. He renounced the honor as soon as he was old enough to have something to say about it.

A granddaughter of Prince William, Mary McInturff O'Neil, recalls that when she was about 10 years old she asked her father: "of what country was grandfather a Prince? Concealing any amusement at the impertinence, her father, Gabriel Alexander McInturff, had no answer except, "run on out and play."

Aside from family records, only one public record of the given name has been found. The 1850 census report in Washington county, Tennessee, listed:

Gabriel McInturf, 45, gunsmith; Axa 37, Seraphina 17, Colbert 16, Prince W. 14, Ruthanna 11, Louisa 8, and Elzira 2.

By the time the next census-taking had rolled around, Prince W. was married and starting a family of his own, as just plain William. In District 7 of Washington county in 1860 there was this family: William McInturf 23, Roda 26, and Gabriel 3 months.

William McInturff and Rhoda A. Dyer were licensed to marry 20 Oct 1858. No longer using his given first name, William, now 21, was a farmer with taxable property valued at $300, according to the 1860 census.

The young couple's home was in the Martin's Creek community close to the site of the present town of Erwin. On their farm was a fine spring, which later was the source of the water supply for the new town. The spring eventually was sold to Erwin for $400 by William's son Gabriel. Still another spring, known as the McInturff-Anderson spring, was sold to Erwin by William A. McInturff, a kinsman of William who was known both as Squire Bill and Bill Scott.

William and Rhoda later built a large frame house at the east edge of Erwin for their growing family. The house still stands in good condition.

In the years following 1860 William McInturff became active in the affairs of his community and took an interest in politics. This was the period of the Civil War and its turbulent aftermath. East Tennesseeans were divided in their loyalties during the war, but for most part sided with the North. No record has been found to show that William McInturff saw service on either side, and descendants are inclined to believe that he did not.

The bitterness of the conflict, with Americans killing Americans, caused many families to keep to themselves. Bands of partisans known as Bushwhackers, as well as deserters and plain outlaws roamed the mountains of the Tennessee-North Carolina border region, preying on isolated homes. The people became apprehensive of all strangers and outsiders.

Perhaps because of these conditions and the problems that accompany life in rugged terrain, the East Tennesseeans became more than usually self-reliant

They made peace with hardship and a rugged life-style.

After the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln on 14 April 1865, Andrew Johnson, a Tennesseean, succeeded to the Presidency. The new President was a second cousin of James V. Johnson, who was married in 1859 to Mary McInturff, a daughter of John amd Rachel Edna Scott McInturff. James V. Johnson and Mary are buried in a tiny stone-walled plot in Erwin.

William McInturff was a Republican. That he was interested in public affairs and took a hand in shaping events is shown in the developments that began in 1875.

The people in the southernmost sections of Washington and Carter counties felt left out of affairs in the courthouses at Jonesboro and Elizabethton, the respective county seats. Roads were poor and on occasion impassable; the 9-to-10-mile trip to either county seat required hours. A citizen from the lower reaches of the two counties could not go there, attend to business and return home all in the same day. If he was called to serve on a jury or testify in a lawsuit it meant being away from home for several days.

The power centers dwelt in the northern parts of each county, and the people in the south simply felt under-represented. So they decided to do something about it; they demanded a new county of their own, to be carved from Washington and Carter counties.

Overcoming, and in some instances disregarding, state constitutional barriers, they succeeded in establishing Unicoi county. In that effort they had a lot of help from McInturffs and their kinsmen.

Ringed by mountains, the new county and that part of Carter that it included had all been in early days within Washington county, North Carolina, before the State of Tennessee was established and admitted to the Union the first of June 1796 as the 16th state. The dividing line between Tennessee and North Carolina was so drawn that it passed through the house of George Haynes, who had acquired by grant 300 acres in Washington county on the headspring of Buffalo Creek, 31 July 1783. George Haynes was the husband of Margaret McInturff, a sister of Christopher McInturff I.

Authorization for the formation of the new county of Unicoi came from the Tennessee Legislature in March 1875. The bill was introduced by Representative Alfred A. Taylor, a McInturff descendant who later became Governor of Tennessee.

The state act named nine commissioners to set up the machinery and organize the operations of the new county: David Bell, Franklin H. Hannum, Richard N. Norris and Thomas J. Wright from Carter county, and the following five from Washington county: William McInturff, James V. Johnson, Charles R. Bean, Josiah B. Sams and William E. Tilson.

These nine men became the midwives of the county, but from the day of their first meeting, 18 June 1875, they disagreed on various issues to be resolved before the infant could take its first breath.

The commission, whether by backstage influence or not, was well sprinkled with members of the McInturff clan. Besides William McInturff, there was Richard Norris, husband of Lucinda McInturff, a daughter of Thomas and Nancy Scott McInturff; and James V. Johnson. The McInturffs had intermarried with Tilsons and Wrights in the early 1800s, and there is a good chance that William Tilson and Thomas Wright were related to the McInturffs.

As events moved along the commissioners continued to split five to four on most questions. William McInturff and his kin voted consistently with the majority. William signed the minutes of the commission's proceedings as secretary. Ultimately the decision on formation of the new county was put to the voters, who approved the action.

About two-thirds of Unicoi's area came from Washington county. The new county had 185 square miles of territory--considerably short of the constitutional requirement--but the commission went ahead and declared it to be legally established on 22 Oct 1875. A committee was appointed to divide the county into 10 civil districts, corresponding to townships. Alexander McInturff was a member of that committee. Elections were ordered in each district to select county officials, justices of the peace and constables. John (Jackie) McInturff was supervisor of the balloting in District 7.

The results included: County sheriff, Jackie McInturff, son of Israel and uncle of William; justices of the peace: District 3, Alexander McInturff, son of Thomas and Nancy Scott McInturff, and James Norris, son of Richard N. and Lucinda McInturff Norris; District 5, William McInturff.

Earlier that year David J. N. Ervin had donated 30 acres of land as a site for a new town, to be the county seat of Unicoi. Two other citizens gave an additional seven acres. The town was laid out, lots were sold and the new town was given the name Vanderbilt--by whom and for what reason no one seems to know now.

Belatedly, someone thought to honor the donor of the biggest tract of land for the town. Accordingly, the state legislature voted in 1879 to change the name to Ervin. But the good intentions went awry when the United States Post Office Department made a mistake and spelled it Erwin, and Erwin it has remained.

On the day the change from Vanderbilt to Erwin became effective, 5 Dec 1879, William McInturff was installed as postmaster. In the 1880 census the population of Erwin was 180 persons. Of that number there were at least 21 named McInturff living in town or close by. In Unicoi county there were no less than 57 McInturffs, and dozens of their kinsmen.

It was in that same year that a section of the historic railroad that came to be known as the Clinchfield Railroad reached Erwin from over the mountains.

In 1878 William McInturff had been named Unicoi County Court Chairman. He served until 1880, when he first was elected to the office of county sheriff. He was known thereafter as "Sheriff Bill." He was re-elected to the office in 1882 and 1884, for two-year terms.

Newspaper files of those days are incomplete. Research of those available has failed to produce any accounts of the sheriff's exploits. But there is one anecdote that was related about 30 years ago by the sheriff's son Robert to Robert Nathaniel McInturff II of Limestone, Tennessee.

The story, with some of the dialog improvised, went like this:

Sheriff Bill was obliged to arrest a friend who was accused of murder. The suspect was a young man with a habit of brawling. Bill had warned him repeatedly that his drinking and hot temper would get him into serious trouble. And he told him he would be arrested and treated like anyone else when that day came. It happened.

The sheriff's friend killed another man in one of his fights. Knowing that the sheriff would come looking for him, the suspect took off with the intention of getting out of the state as fast as possible. He headed for Bristol, on the Tennessee-Virginia border, where the state line runs down the center of the main street. Bristol was frequently used by fugitives from justice in one state or the other, and Sheriff Bill figured his quarry would hot-foot it there. Sure enough, when he arrived in Bristol he found his man standing on the Virginia side of the street, grinning at Bill in a self-satis-

fied manner.

"Well, I guess you got away from me," the sheriff acknowledged, "but if you ever set foot back in Tennessee I'll be after you."

The two continued to talk for a while in friendly fashion as they stood on opposite sides of the street. Then Bill allowed it was time for him to start back to Erwin. He walked casually into the street and so did his friend. They met in the middle.

"No hard feelings," Bill said as he extended a hand. Sheriff Bill was a powerful man with unusually large hands.

The unsuspecting young man made the mistake of taking Bill's outstretched hand just as Bill said "Good luck to you."

The young man's luck ran out in an instant. Bill gripped his hand and gave a mighty yank that hauled the fugitive across the state line back into Tennessee. Bill promptly collared him and put him under arrest for murder.

There the story ended, as related. The identity of the alleged murderer and his fate are not known.

There is another anecdote about the sheriff's office that has been recalled. This one has a happier ending for all concerned.

A few years after Sheriff Bill's final term had ended, Mary O'Neil's parents "kept the jail for two or three years," she remembers. They had the chore of keeping it clean and providing meals for the prisoners. Mary's sister Maude, then about 3 or 4 years old, often was about the jail premises.

Perhaps with some urging from a hapless inmate, and with a child's compassionate feelings, she unlocked the doors and let all the prisoners out of the jailhouse. But everything turned out all right.

"They all came back before long because they liked Mama's cooking," Mrs. O'Neil said.

Sheriff Bill had become a prosperous farmer in the years between his marriage in 1858 and 1885. As his family grew so did his land holdings and influence in the community. Some descendants say it was former Sheriff William McInturff and not his kinsman, William A. McInturff, who joined with two other men, W.W. Masters and J.C. Roberts, in acquiring 5000 acres of land on a Unicoi mountainside from the State of Tennessee in 1879. (Copy of the grant reproduced on another page).

William McInturff's activities in public life did not end with the close of his third term in the sheriff's office. He was named a justice of the peace in 1892 and again in 1894, for two-year terms. In 1896 he was chosen as chairman protem of the Unicoi County Court.

Back in 1876, William McInturff was selected by the State Central Committee as the Unicoi county member of the First District Republican Central Committee. Incidentally, in 1976, Robert N. McInturff II was elected chairman of the same G.O.P. committee.

Other McInturffs and their kinsmen were serving in public capacities in Unicoi county in the same period. William A. McInturff was a school director in 1884. Six of the county sheriffs in the first quarter century of Unicoi's history were McInturffs or relatives. In addition to John and William McInturff, they were: Samuel McInturff, Thomas Tapp, Carl Emanuel McInturff and Paul White. All of these officials were in the Christopher McInturff lineage directly or through marriage.

Jackie McInturff was a son of Christopher's son Israel, who had served as a justice of the peace in Washington county in the 1840s. Carl Emanuel McInturff, who went on from being sheriff to become a member of the Tennessee

Legislature and a leading figure in the Republican party in East Tennessee, was a great grandson of John "Crowner" McInturff. Robert N. McInturff II is a son of the late Carl Emanuel.

In an earlier time, Thomas McInturff had been a school commissioner in 1858 in District 4 of Carter county, in the Greasy Cove community. In 1844 he helped to organize a Clay Club in the Whig party's campaign to elect Henry Clay of Kentucky as president of the United States. The effort failed.

Alexander McInturff was a son of Thomas and Nancy Scott McInturff. Alex's brother, John Scott McInturff, was the father of William A. (Squire Bill) McInturff. Both were politically active.

Coincidentally, three great grandsons of Christopher McInturff's sister Margaret became state governors. Margaret (d 10 March 1836, aged 72) was married to George Haynes. Their great grandsons, Robert Love Taylor and his brother, Alfred Alexander Taylor--known as Bob and Alf--became governors of Tennessee. Another great grandson, Nathaniel Edwin Harris, was elected Governor of Georgia.

The McInturff Ancestry

Prince William McInturff was one of nine children of Gabriel McInturff (27 Nov 1802-8 Aug 1853) and Achsa Nelson (16 June 1811-1866).

Although documentary proof is lacking, the available evidence indicates that Gabriel was a son of Israel McInturff (1776-29 March 1851), whose parents were Christopher and Christena McInturff. Christopher (b c1747-d April 1814) was a son of John and Roseannah McInturff of Shenandoah county, Virginia. It is generally agreed by family researchers that John was a son of immigrant Johannes McInterfeer and his wife Phronik, who arrived in America in 1729.

Sheriff Bill's wife, Rhoda A. Dyer, was born 11 April 1838 and died 8 Feb 1882. He died 25 Oct 1902, and they are buried in Martin's Creek Cemetery, south of Erwin. Their worn and faded tombstones were replaced a few years ago with a new one by granddaughter Mary O'Neil and her husband.

When William McInturff died, the Johnson City Comet published only this brief item:

DEATH OF EX-SHERIFF McINTURFF

> Erwin, Tenn., Oct. 30--Ex-Sheriff Wm. McInturff died at his home at Erwin at 9:30 p.m. last Saturday of paralysis. Sheriff McInturff had long been one of the most prominent and best known men of his county, and his sudden death brings sorrow to his many friends.

Johnson City is in Carter county. No doubt the Erwin newspaper gave much more coverage to the death of its citizen; the files are not available.

Some years after his wife Rhoda's death, Sheriff Bill married Jane Nelson of Flagpond. The license was issued 3 Sept 1892.

Before turning to an account of the offspring of Sheriff Bill and Rhoda Dyer, further reference to Israel McInturff is appropriate. Little information about him can be found in courthouse and other official records. His year of birth, 1776, has been determined from a census report. His parentage is established by the will of Christopher McInturff I, dated 30 March 1814.

The will named Christopher's wife as Christena, but her maiden name has never been determined. Israel had two brothers and five sisters, named in

this order in the will: John, Mary, Israel, Manwell (Amanuel), Christina, Rebecca, Susannah and Margaret. Most, if not all, of the eight were born in Shenandoah county, Virginia.

The earliest record found of Israel in Tennessee was a 1796 Carter county tax report showing him as the owner of 60 acres of land. The will of Alexander Jervis, 10 April 1803, bequeathed to Israel "for the use of his eldest son one heifer." Which son and his age can only be speculated, but there is a likelihood that the son was Gabriel. Deed records bear the name of Israel in a number of land transactions.

The name of Israel's first wife, the mother of Gabriel, is unknown. He was married a second time, 19 Jan 1845, to Mary Whitson. He died 19 March 1851.

Identity of all of Israel's offspring has not been documented. Besides Gabriel, they included Israel Jr. and John (Jackie), family records show. Evidence indicates that other children were: William, Uriah, Christopher J. and Sarah McInturff.

Israel McInturff Jr. was born about 1804. He was married 29 Oct 1828 to Elizabeth Webb, with Gabriel as bondsman. The younger Israel preceded his father in death in 1845. (A good account of his descendants can be found in "McInturff Families, Traced From Blount County, Tennessee," by Johnnie Esther Montgomery, published 1977).

Gabriel McInturff was born 27 Nov 1802. He was married to Achsa Nelson. The Washington county marriage license record, 30 Oct 1832, listed him as Gabriel McIntush and her as Amey Nelson. Other records have her name as Axa and Achy. The couple was married by William S. Ervin, a justice of the peace.

The family was recorded in the 1840 and 1850 census enumerations. In 1840 Gabriel's occupation was given by the catch-all phrase "in mfg. and trades." The 1850 report identified the trade as gunsmith.

Family Charts

Full details on the offspring of Gabriel and Achsa McInturff have not been obtained. the known facts are:

1. Saraphine (b 11 June 1832). Washington county marriage record: Saraphina McInturff and Robert A. Allen, 30 June 1852.
2. Colbert (25 Jan 1834-8 Sept 1852).
3. Prince William (14 Jan 1837-25 Oct 1902).
4. Ruhamy (also recorded as Ruthanna), b 8 Aug 1839.
5. Louisa (b 28 May 1842). Washington county marriage license record: Louisa P. McInturff and Thomas Jefferson Murray, 15 April 1860.
6. Elizabeth (b 25 Feb 1845). Washington county marriage license record: Elizabeth McInturff and Lewis Tipton, 15 Dec 1863, probably Gabriel's daughter.
7. Elzira (b 12 Feb 1848). Evidently the one recorded in the 1870 Washington county census as: Lizzie 22, head of household, with Gabriel 19, and an unidentified Joseph McInturff 4.
8. Gabriel London (or Landon), b 6 March 1851.
9. Henry C. (b 18 Aug 1860, lived only three days).

The family of Prince William and Rhoda Dyer McInturff, all of the children being born in Erwin, Tennessee:

1. Gabriel Alexander (7 Oct 1859-10 Oct 1926); mar 22 Jan 1891, Mary Ann Williams (17 Apr 1872-10 Dec 1947); bur Forsyth Memorial Cem., Winston-Salem,

North Carolina.

2. Mary E. (5 May 1862-14 Nov 1886, bur Martin's Creek Cem., Erwin, Tenn.)
3. Annliza (8 Aug 1866-1891).
4. William S. (18 Dec 1869-20 Jan 1937); mar 16 Oct 1909, Sarah Hoyle.
5. Rhoda Sophronia (21 March 1872-16 Jan 1928, Chicago, Ill.).
6. Robert (11 Sept 1875-21 July 1949); mar 21 Jan 1903, Lula Kate Broyles (2 Oct 1873-29 Apr 1951), dau of John S. and Margaret A. Eldridge Broyles. Both bur Evergreen Cem., Erwin.

Gabriel Alexander McInturff

Gabriel Alexander McInturff was always known as Alec and his wife as Mollie. She was a daughter of Pleasant Jefferson and Sally Grace Williams. They lived for many years in Erwin, where Alec was a printer and editor of a newspaper in later life. The family moved to Winston-Salem, N. C., in 1909.

Alec kept a scrapbook in which he preserved newspaper clippings, poems and other items of interest to him. The scrapbook now is in the possession of a daughter, Mary McInturff O'Neil, who lives in Florida.

"My father's scrapbook did not hold much--mostly poems and a few articles about Alf and Bob Taylor who were good friends of father," Mrs. O'Neil recalls.

"I know my father had something to do with a little newspaper for a time--The Call. My mother said he 'put it out' (meaning that he published it) and wrote editorials during the Taylors' campaigns. He was a printer by trade and was always looking for a little newspaper to buy cheap--but that was just a dream, as times were very hard then."

Alec McInturff earlier worked as a clerk for the railroad when it was being built into Erwin, the one that became the Clinchfield. He also delivered mail for a time, riding horseback with a mailpouch over one shoulder. When be became editor of the newspaper he used to ride the train up the mountain to Boone, N.C., once a week to gather news.

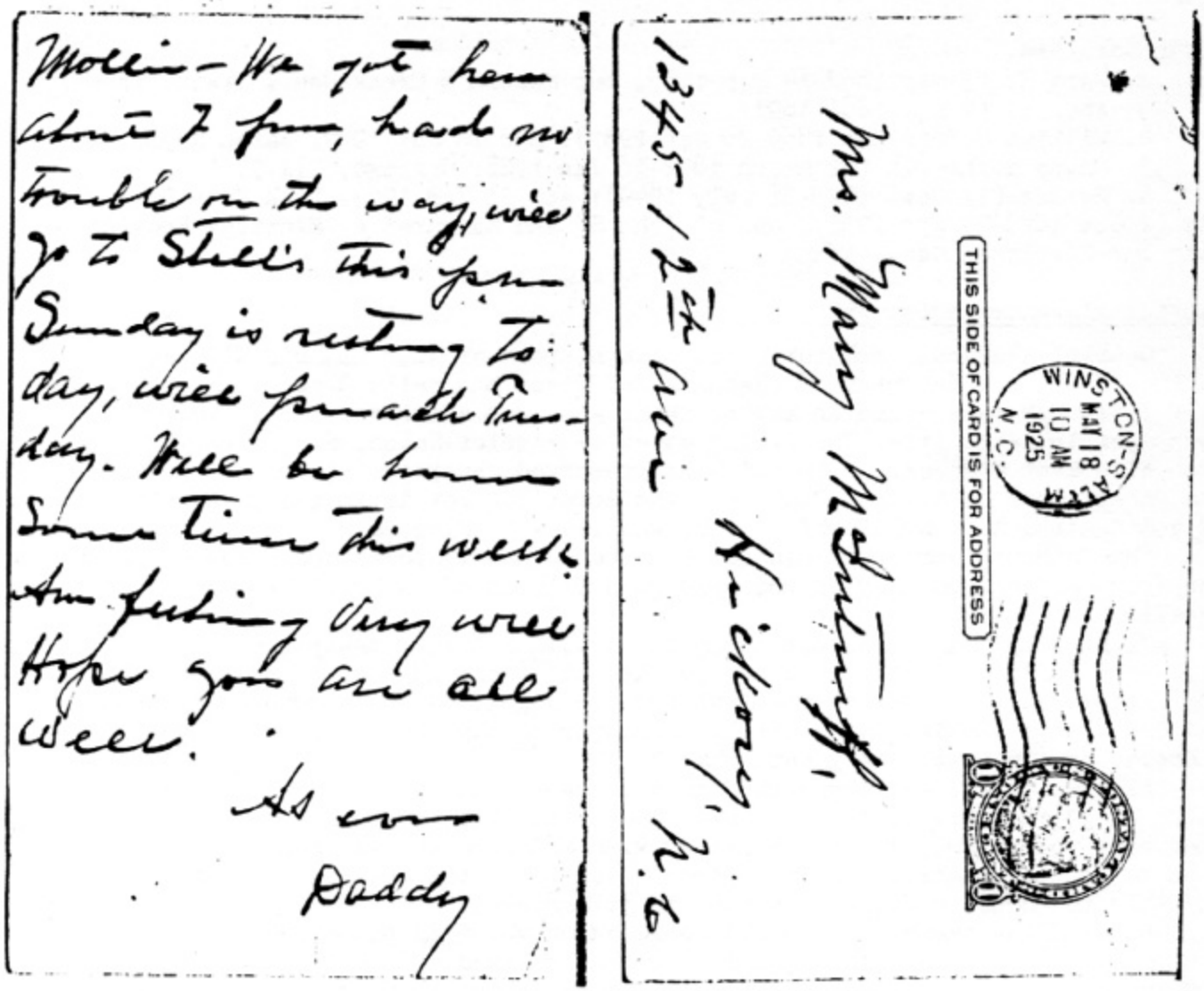
He used the pages from an old songbook on which to paste some of his clippings. Among those clippings is one that related a fanciful story of the "suspended animation" for eight days of young Christopher McInturff Jr. before he was "buried alive." The untrue story was based on a misreading--either by carelessness or otherwise--of the dates on the boy's grave marker in Peeples cemetery near Unicoi.

The story, first published in one newspaper and then picked up and reprinted in the Erwin Magnet about 1895 under the byline of a reporter who chose to identify himself only by the initials W.T.F., carried this headline: One Hundred Years and Beyond.

The clipping, now faded and almost illegible, is reproduced on another page just as it was pasted on the song sheet. Not only does the article give the date of death incorrectly, it fails to present the inscription as it appears on the stone. Although the stone, rough in shape and deterioriating, has withstood the elements for 185 years, its chiseled inscription can still be made out.

Alec McInturff was not a regular church-goer but he was a religious man.

"He always went to church to hear the evangelists," his daughter Mary recalled. "He had a high regard for Billy Sunday and anyone who was a brilliant speaker. My sister Stell kept a postcard that Daddy wrote to Mama men-



Reproduction of a penny postcard sent by "Alec" McInturff to his wife "Mollie" in 1925. They lived in Erwin, Tenn. He had gone to Winston-Salem, N.C., to hear the Rev. Billy Sunday speak. "Stell" was their daughter, and Sunday, of course, was the famous evangelist.

tioning a scheduled appearance by Rev. Sunday that Daddy planned to attend."

When her father lay ill and only a few weeks from death, he asked Mary, then 14 years old, to copy from a notebook that had just come in the mail all the information about the family that was written in the notebook.

"Mama handed me a nickel and told me to run to the store and get a notebook close to the size of the one she showed me. When I came back with the notebook I sat at Daddy's bedside. He instructed me to copy exactly word for word what was written in the notebook he handed me," Mrs. O'Neil related.

"Daddy cautioned me to write down everything in the same order and not to omit or change anything. After I finished the task the next day they mailed the original notebook back to the sender."

The original notebook, which contained birth and death dates, was given to Mary's eldest brother and eventually came into possession of their sister Grace, who preserved it.

An effort at producing an artistic family chart was made at an earlier date, apparently by W.T. Turnbull, a friend of Alec McInturff. It is reproduced on another page.

In Alec and Molly's family it was not unusual for a family surname to be given as a middle name to a descedant. For example: Linnie George, Paul Eve, William Jefferson. The result was not always pleasing to the recipient of the name. Paul never liked to admit he even had a middle name; when he did he gave the name as Edward instead of Eve.

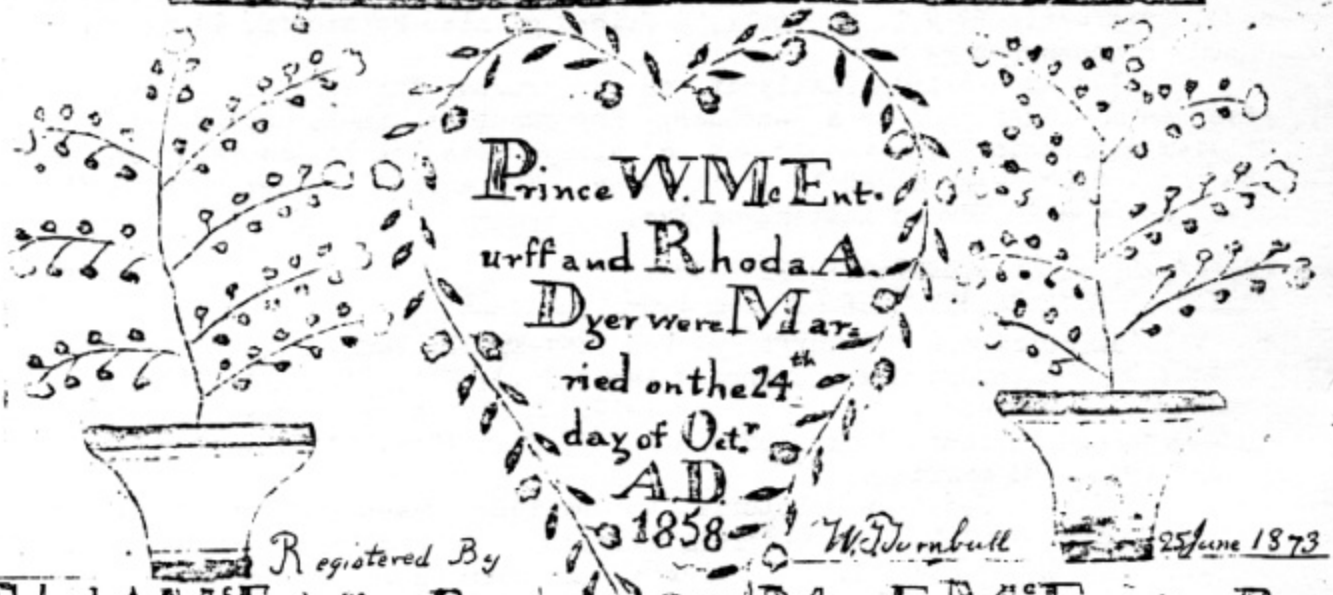
Family Chart and Descendants of
Gabriel Alexander and Mary Ann Williams McInturff:

1. William Jefferson McInturff (19 Dec 1891-Erwin, Tenn.-24 Dec 1966,Salisbury, Md.; bur Beechwood Cem., Princess Anne, Md.); M/1, Josephine Minton; one daughter, Florence. M/2, 22 July 1919, Charlotte Mae Bozman, dau of John Vaughn and Florence Shores Bozman. M/3, Sept 1965, Addie Shores Muir. One son by second marriage:
   (1) William Jennings McInturff (25 Oct 1920, Dames Quarter, Md.); mar 16 July 1948, Ruth Virginia Shores (5 Nov 1929), dau of Delmas and Eva Louise Shores. Their children, all born in Salisbury, Md.:
      i. William Edward (1 April-4 April 1949).
      ii. William Jennings Jr. (b 25 Dec 1951); mar 6 March 1971, Deborah Leigh Pritchett (b 30 May 1955), dau of Earl Winfield and Amy Florence Jones Pritchett. One dau, Amy Michele (26 Sept 1971).
      iii. Barry Scott (b 13 Sept 1962).
2. Linnie George McInturff (17 March 1894, Erwin, Tenn.-21 Oct 1979, Winston-Salem, N.C.; bur Forsyth Memorial Cem.); M/1, William Penry. M/2, Nicholas Anton. M/3, June 1923, Forest M. Fesley (1 Jan 1892, in Turkey-12 Oct 1960, Winston-Salem; bur Forsyth Memorial Cem.). Adopted one daughter after third marriage:
   (1) Elizabeth Forest Fesley (b 19 Nov 1925); mar 24 Aug 1952, Bedford Wesley Patterson (b 21 Apr 1928), son of Orlinda Lineberry and Clara Brown Patterson. Their children:
      i. Donald Gray Patterson (b 5 Oct 1954, Winston-Salem); mar 11 Feb 1978, Dawn Annette Yuhas, dau of John Edward and Norma Denson Yuhas. One son: Jamie Lynn Patterson (13 Sept 1979).
3. Son, unnamed (30 Apr 1896-6 July 1896, Erwin, Tenn.)
4. Leah Maude McInturff (30 July 1897-7 Jan 1981); mar 28 June 1916, Carl De-

Family Record.

Prince William McEnturff was Born on the 14 day of January A.D. 1837.

Rhoda A. Dyer was Born on the 11th day of April A.D. 1838.



Prince W. McEnturff and Rhoda A. Dyer were Married on the 24th day of Octr A.D. 1858

Registered By W. Turnbull 25 June 1873

Gabriel A. McEnturff was Born on the 7th day of October A.D. 1859.

Mary E. McEnturff was Born on the 5th day of May A.D. 1862.

Annliza McEnturff was Born on the 8th day of August A.D. 1866.

William S. McEnturff was Born on the 17th day of December A.D. 1869.

Rhoda S. McEnturff was Born on the 24th day of March A.D. 1872.

Henry C. McEnturff was Born on the 18th day of August A.D. 1860.

Mother died Feb. 8, 1882 Age 44.
Mary died Nov. 14, 1886 Age 24.
Father died Oct. 25 1902 Age 65
Will died Wednesday night Jan. 20, 1937.
Alex died Oct. 16, 1926 Age 67.
Will was 68 when he died.
Froney died Chicago Jan. 16, 1928.
Annie died 1890

Robert McEnturff was Born on the 11 day of Sept 1875 and died July 21 – 1949 was buried July 23 – 19

Witt Adams (22 June 1898-30 July 1971; bur Oaklawn Memorial Gardens Cem., Winston-Salem). Their children, all born at Winston-Salem:

(1) Carl DeWitt Adams Jr. (b 22 July 1917); mar 1 Oct 1950, Frances Sherron.
(2) Ralph Adams (16 Sept 1919- Nov 1961; bur Oaklawn Memorial Gardens Cem.); mar, July 1939, Thelma Sluder.
(3) Harry Mott Adams (b 11 Nov 1921); mar 18 June 1947, Christine Holcombe (b 9 Oct 1918, Oats, S.C.), dau of Thomas B. and Irene Mae Kay Holcombe. Their dau, Karen (b 16 Jan 1950); mar 29 March 1947, Randall Floyd, and they have dau, Mavis (b 7 Apr 1972).
(4) Edna Adams (2 July 1924-5 Feb 1973, Greenville, S.C.; bur Woodlawn Memorial Park Cem.); mar 29 Nov 1947, John Lacy McLean II, son of John Lacy and Abigail K. Thompson McLean. Their children:
i. John Lacy McLean III.
ii. Mary McLean.
iii. Robert T. McLean. All born in Greenville, S.C.

5. Estelle Elizabeth McInturff (21 March 1901, Erwin, Tenn.); mar 14 Aug 1920, Sam Orien Hill (12 Feb 1901, Winston-Salem-26 Nov 1970). Their children:
(1) Frances Elizabeth Hill (25 July 1921-26 Nov 1922).
(2) Sam Orien Hill II (b 2 Aug 1923); mar 5 July 1958, Myrtle Irene Winfrey (b 2 May 1924), dau of Isaac Enos and Jennie Griffith Winfrey.
(3) Helen Dorothea Hill (b 4 July 1925); M/1, John Edgar Melton. M/2, 20 Dec 1952, Samuel Lakey Hunter (3 Aug 1920-18 Aug 1975), son of Frank Baker and Ora Gray Lakey Hunter. Children by second marriage:
i. Ronald Steven Hunter (b 2 Jan 1955, Winston-Salem); mar 7 Aug 1976, Teddi Lynette Carlton. Divorced.
ii. Richard Michael Hunter (b 30 Nov 1956); mar 17 Feb 1978, Gay Denise Harper (b 13 Oct 1956), dau of Robert Sidney and Rachel Schlagle Fulp Harper. One son: Samuel Michael Hunter (17 Feb 1980).
(4) Forrest Donald Hill (10 June 1927).
(5) Mary Lou Hill (b 16 Jan 1931); mar 24 Sept 1949, Francis Theodore Boose (b 25 Sept 1928), son of David Francis and Geneva Ward Martin Boose. Their dau, Mary Frances (12 Nov 1952), mar 6 Nov 1971, Stephen Wayne Newsome (2 Nov 1952), son of Jack Marion and Rachel Mildred Berry Newsome, and they have dau, Jennifer Leigh (17 Sept 1978).
(6) Demarest Kenyon Hill (16 Jan 1931-d same day).
(7) Bryan Keith Hill (b 25 Oct 1932); M/1, Mary Ann Baker. M/2, 1 June 1957, Helen Katherine Langley (b 25 Jan 1934), dau of Alfred and Helen Lee Jones Langley. Their children, all born at Winston-Salem:
i. Catherine Lorraine Hill (20 Apr 1960).
ii. Leah Demarest Hill (11 Oct 1962).
iii. Laurel Elizabeth Hill (21 Jan 1967).

6. Paul Eve McInturff (28 Aug 1903, Erwin, Tenn.-16 Nov 1979, Winston-Salem; bur Forsyth Memorial Cem.).
7. Verna Grace McInturff (19 June 1906, Erwin, Tenn.); mar 3 Sept 1926, Kenneth Earl Kenyon (8 Oct 1904, Deposit, N.Y.-14 Apr 1966, Philadelphia; bur Prospect Hill Cem., Sidney, N.Y.), son of Earl and Edith Mae Stevens Kenyon. Their children:
(1) Dorothy Ann Kenyon (b 16 July 1927, Johnson City, N.Y.); mar 17 Feb 1951, in Philadelphia, Richard Larry Roach (b 6 Feb 1926), son of Harry M. and Elizabeth Snow Roach. Their children:
i. Richard Larry Roach II (b 23 Aug 1954, Syracuse, N.Y.); mar 14 Aug 1976, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Randi L. Newenswander (b 18

June 1953), dau of Gale and Heasty Newenswander.
ii. Kathleen Grace Roach (b 8 May 1958, Syracuse, N.Y.).
(2) Kenneth Earl Kenyon II (b 9 March 1929, Johnson City, N.Y.); mar, 21 June 1957, Indianapolis, Ind., Beverly Ann Smith (b 7 March 1926, Albion, Mich.-20 July 1979, Livonia, Mich.; bur Prospect Hill Cem., Sidney, N.Y.), dau of Donald A. and Alice Schram Smith. Their son: Paul Christopher Kenyon (27 June 1958, Indianapolis, Ind.).

8. Mary Lorraine McInturff (b 25 Aug 1912, Winston-Salem, N.C.); mar 9 June 1936, at Binghamton, N.Y., William Frederick O'Neil (b 15 Nov 1913, Binghamton,N.Y.), son of James Michael and Nellie M. O'Shea O'Neil.

WILLIAM S. McINTURFF

Second son of Prince William and Achsa Nelson McInturff, he was generally known as P.I., but for what reason no one today is able to say. Born 17 Dec 1869 at Erwin, Tenn., he died 20 Jan 1937. He was married 16 Oct 1909 to Sarah Hoyle. They are buried in Martin's Creek cemetery at Erwin. Their offspring:

1. Juleika/Julia McInturff (b 29 May 1904, Erwin, Tenn.). M/1 Yancey Watson , Mt. Airy, N.C. M/2, James White, Erwin. Their children:
(1) Robert Joseph White.
(2) Phyllis Ann White; mar Charles Peake. Two daughters: Julia and --.
2. Ida Lee McInturff (b 30 Sept 1908); M/1, Clyde E. Hampton. Their dau, Mary Lee Hampton (b 8 July 1928), mar 24 Dec 1947, William Harrell, Mitchell county, N.C.; their children:
(1) Wanda Lou Harrell (20 Dec 1948, Hanover, Pa.); mar James Stalnaker, in Florida. Two children:
i. Julie Elaine Stalnaker (7 Apr 1970).
ii. James Stalnaker (10 Aug 1974).
(2) Ruth Elaine Harrell (20 March 1952).

Ida Lee McInturff Hampton married second - - - Miller.

William S. McInturff's death occurred unexpectedly. His niece, Leah Maude Adams, and her husband stopped off in Erwin to visit him when they were making a trip to New York from Winston-Salem. They found him in apparent good health. A few days later on their return home from New York the couple made an unplanned stop in Erwin for a second brief visit with William. On their arrival they were told that he had died in church at a prayer meeting, and that his funeral was under way at that very hour. They hurried to the church and reached it just in time to see the hearse leaving for the cemetery.

ROBERT McINTURFF

Third son and last child born to Prince William and Achsa Nelson McInturff, born 11 Sept 1875, at Erwin. He died 21 July 1949.

He was married 21 Jan 1903 to Lula Kate Broyles (2 Oct 1873, Spring Place, Ga.-29 Apr 1951), dau of John S. and Margaret Adelia Eldridge Broyles. They are buried in Evergreen cemetery, Erwin.

Robert McInturff was known as "a fine story teller and an excellent speaker," his only daughter, Lucy Catherine McInturff Hamilton, remembers.

He was a Presbyterian minister and held pastorates at Knoxville, Tenn., and later in West Union, Ohio, during World War II. He enjoyed a good joke--even when it was on himself. Mrs. Hamilton related:

"One time the son of the Methodist minister hid some whisky bottles in

the belfry of the church. When caught, the lad's father was told of the incident and was very humiliated.

"Dad, in his usual way of trying to make people feel at ease, said: 'Never mind, Brother! If it had been a Presbyterian boy he would have had the whisky drunk.'"

Another anecdote:

"One Sunday the junior choir furnished the music for the worship service. In the midst of the singing the choir director's petticoat fell to the floor when the elastic broke. She hastily gathered it up and retreated in embarrassment.

"Dad calmly announced the Scripture lesson: 'When the unseen becomes visible the saints begin to stir.'

"Well it made a stir in the congregation at least. It sent the oldest elder into spasms. Realizing how the Scripture sounded at that unhappy moment, Dad quickly said: 'Let us all pray the Lord's Prayer.' In his confusion, he began 'The Lord is my Shepherd . . .'"

Then here is one that the minister liked to tell about himself:

"One day I said to my wife, who worked so faithfully with me in the Lord's service: 'I think there ought to be a very special place in Heaven for ministers' wives.'

"My wife replied: 'Oh no, dear! I'd much rather be with you.'"

A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Claude A. Hall, had these remembrances:

"My father-in-law often talked about his boyhood days in Erwin and the many friends Sheriff Bill had. He liked to recall the good times they had at Sunday dinners of family and friends."

Robert and Kate Broyles McInturff had one son and one daughter:

1. Robert Eldridge McInturff (15 March 1904, Grandview, Tex.-20 March 1969, Nashville, Tenn.; bur Woodlawn Cem., Nashville); mar 2 April 1931, in Nashville, Ruth Talley. They had no children. Following Robert Eldridge's death, his widow married Claude A. Hall of Chattanooga, Tennessee.
2. Lucy Catherine McInturff (b 15 June 1906, Anson, Tex.); mar 30 June 1926, Robert Bryson Hamilton (b 2 June 1901, Fayetteville, Tenn.), who also was a Presbyterian minister until retirement; now living in Florida. Their children:
   (1) Robert Bryson Hamilton II (18 March 1928, Cincinnati, Ohio); M/1, 8 March 1952, Rita Francisco, Chattanooga, Tenn. Their children:
      i. Robert Bryson Hamilton III (11 Feb 1952).
      ii. Karen Elaine Hamilton (7 March 1956).
      iii. David Randall Hamilton (30 March 1958).
      iv. Bethany Latane Hamilton (2 Apr 1960). All born in Orlando,Fla.

   Robert Bryson Hamilton II married second, 22 April 1972, Judy Zeller (b 15 March 1945, Orlando, Fla.).
   (2) Catherine Latane Hamilton (b 7 June 1929, Cincinnati, Ohio).

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at Erwin Tenn. By N. T. Tucker

Frank M. Van Noree

and

Mary A. McInturff

Were united in marriage June 6 1929

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Births

Wm J. McIntuff Born Dec. 19 - 1891

Linnie G. " " Mch. 17 - 1894

Leah M. " " July 30 - 1897

Estelle E. " " Mch. 21 - 1901

Paul E. " " Aug. 28 - 1903

Verna G. " June 19 - 1906

Mary L. " Aug 25 - 1912

An unnamed baby boy was born Apr. 30 - 1896

Gabriel Alexander McIntuff Erwin, Tenn. Oct. 7, 1859

Mary Ann Williams April 17, 1872 Tenn.

Deaths

unnamed baby died July 6 - 1896

Gabriel A. McIntuff died Oct. 10 - 1926

Mary Anne McIntuff Van Voice 76

Died Dec. 10, 1947

Wm J. McIntuff Sr. died Dec 24, 1967

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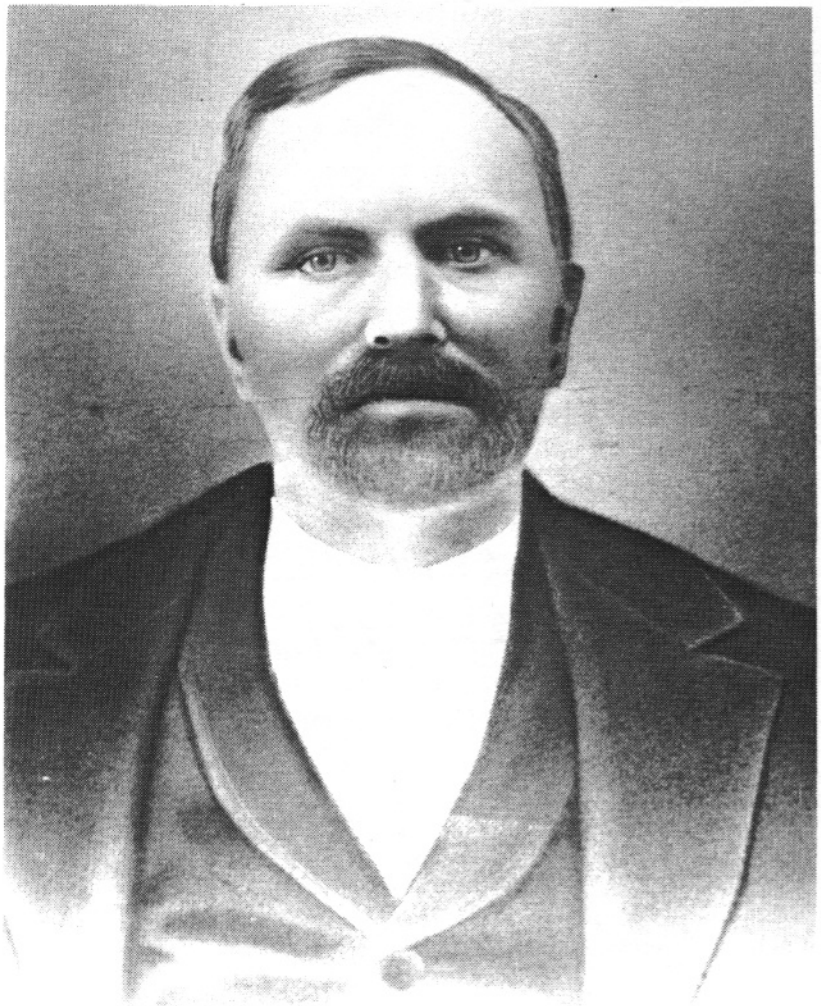
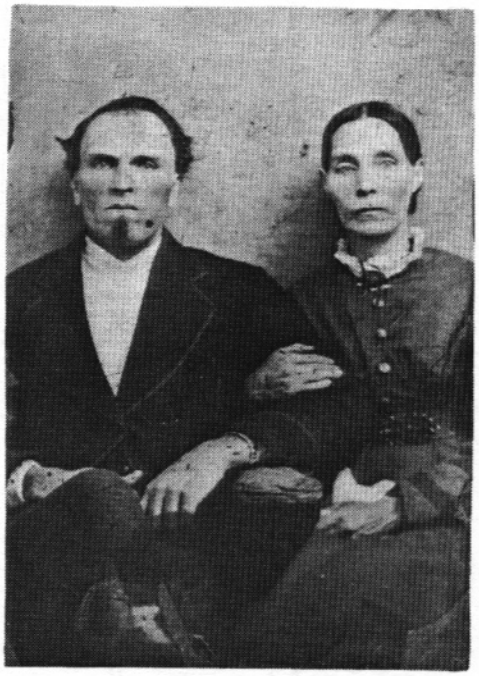
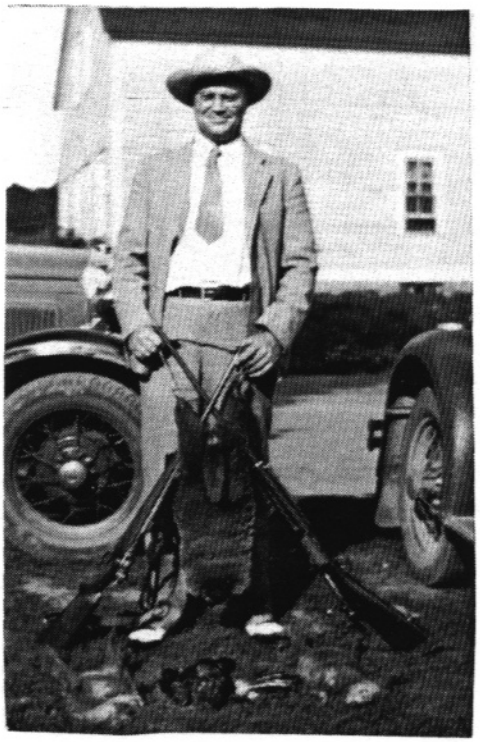


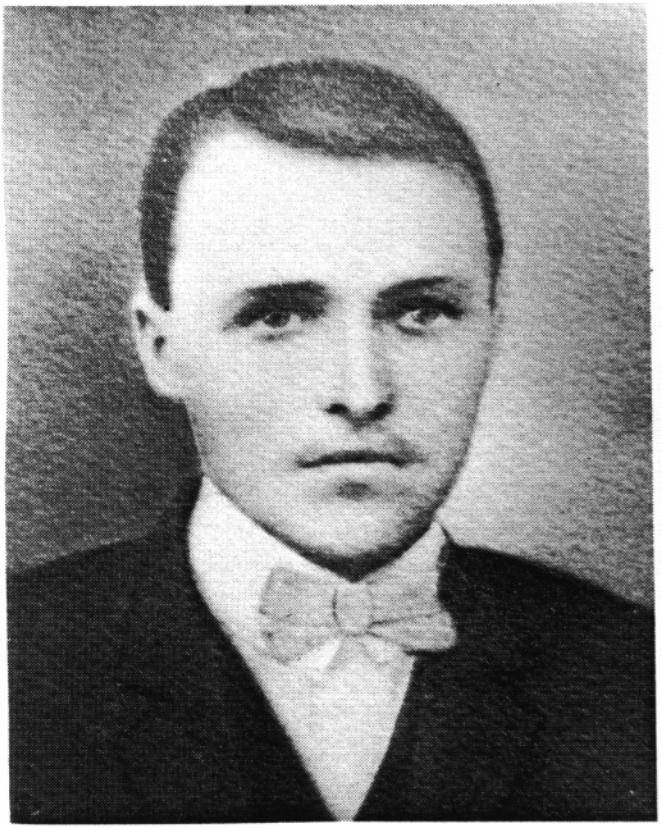


Prince William "Sheriff Bill" McInturff
Above: with wife, Rhoda Dyer.

Below: William Jefferson McInturff.

Left:
Rhoda Sophronia McInturff, dau of Sheriff Bill, and husband.





Gabriel Alexander and Mary Ann Williams McInturff

BELOW (left to right) rear:
William Jennings McInturff Sr., sons Barry Scott and William Jennings Jr.
Front: Ruth Shores McInturff, wife of William J. Sr., Amy Michele and Deborah Pritchett McInturff, daughter and wife of William Jennings Jr.

William Jennings McInturff Sr.

The house that Sheriff Bill McInturff built for his family at Erwin, Tenn., nearly a century ago. The house still stands and in good condition.

BELOW:
Lucy McInturff Hamilton and her husband, Robert Bryson Hamilton.

Paul Eve McInturff

Old tombstones of William and Rhoda Dyer McInturff and (below) a new one placed in 1976 in Martin's Creek cemetery. The inscription on the new stone:

Served Unicoi County as Commissioner, Magistrate, Sheriff and Erwin Postmaster

At right: Believed to be the oldest inscribed McInturff tombstone in existence is this crude marker over a grave in Peeples cemetery north of Unicoi, Tenn. The inscription:

HER LIETH
THE BODY OF CHRISTO
PHER MC ENTURF JUNER
HE WORS BOREN MARCH THE
25 1782 AND DYED APRIL THE
29 AND BURIED THE 30 1796
HIS AGE WORS 14 YEAR ONE
MONTH AND 4 DAYS

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One Hundred Years and Beyond

[BY M T P, MARBLETON, TENN.]

There is a plain and unpolished stone in the cemetery located on the farm of M. T. and W. J. Peebles in the northern part of Unicoi County containing an epitaph which reads:

"Here lieth the body of Christopher McEnturf, Jr. He was born March 25th 1782, and died April 22nd and buried the 30th, 1796. His age was 14 years, one month, and 4 days."

These simple lines rudely traced by the hand of affection have been repeating to the careless observer the sad story of a mother's heartaches more than a hundred years ago, reminding us that the loved one has occupied his narrow house of clay in the dreamless sleep of a century. This stone marks the last resting place in the "silent city" of a tender youth just entering his fifteenth year. The fitful and feverish dream of life was just unfolding to his imagination that splendid panorama that spreads out like fairy land to intoxicate the youth of both sexes. Everything in nature was bright and beautiful to his vision like the garden of the Hesperides, while Hope arrayed in the beautiful robes of a guardian angel took him by the hand and led him lovingly through the "valley of roses." He knew no care and had felt no sorrow beyond the freaks of a childish grief. With his lovely companion, Hope, he had chased the gaudy-colored butter-fly from flower to flower as it flitted across the plains. He had bounded over his native hills like the roe or the young hart in search of the juicy grape and the butter nut. Life was one continuous round of unalloyed pleasure, and, looking through his perspective, he could plainly see immediately in front of him the "Hill of Life" as it loomed up before him. The sweet notes of the merry songsters of the woods delighted his ears, and the glinting sunshine of April had tipped the mountain tops with a halo of golden glory as he prepared to ascend the "Hill of Life" and carve his name on the temple of fame. But, alas! the ominous shadow of the destroying angel rested on the happy home, and his young life went out in the long night of the grave. The testimony borne by this simple epitaph has repeated the sorrowful story for a century that one among the earliest tenants of the cemetery

All the circumstances connected with the sickness and supposed death of this young man go to show that it was a case of suspended animation, and not one of death before, but after burial. He was the son of Christopher and Christina McEnturf (McInturff) who owned the property where their boy was buried, and although kept for eight days, tradition informs us that there was not the lightest evidence of decomposition at the time of his burial. The warmth of the weather on the last day of April in our climate ought to show evidence of physical decay in less than eight days in any case of real death.

The law fixes the period of adolescence from 14 to 21 in males, and 12 to 21 in females. During this period when the brain and nervous system are undergoing that wonderful change which transfers the girl into a woman and the boy into a man, it is not at all uncommon for both boys and girls in certain conditions of disease to fall into a kind of swoon or suspended animation strongly simulating death. Thousands of our race have thus been buried alive by the undue haste of their excited friends who would have revived under proper treatment and a little patient waiting for the vital forces to rally and renew the battle of life suspended by peculiar disease prematurely running up a flag of truce.

[The above appeared in the Magnet, July 28, 1897, and we reproduce it for the benefit of some of our readers who, at that time, were not subscribers]

The fanciful story of "suspended animation" and "burial alive" of Christopher McEnturf Junior in April 1796.

No. [illegible]

THE STATE OF TENNESSEE.

To all to whom these Presents shall come---GREETING:

Know Ye, That in consideration of an entry made in the Entry Taker's Office of Unicoi County, of No 3 dated the 7th day of April 1879, by Wm McInturf H H Masters and J C Roberts.

There is granted by the State of Tennessee unto the Said Wm McInturf H H Masters and J C Roberts and their heirs a certain tract of land Containing Five Thousand acres lying and being in the County aforesaid in districts No 5.6.7.&9 adjoining the lands of B Ray and others

Beginning at the Stoney point on the East side of Nolachuckey River, a Corner to Washington and Unicoi Counties and runs up Said River Crossing the Same S 14 W 150 poles to a Spruce Pine near the Mouth of the Looking Glass Branch B Ray's Corner. Thence with his lines Various Courses as follows, N 54 W 80 poles to a Small Maple on top of the ridge leading to the top of little green knob, Thence with the extreme top of the Same Various Courses to wit West 34 poles to a Chestnut oak S 52. W 24 poles to a Small Hickory S 34½ W 156 poles to a Small Black-Pine. S 50 W 79 poles to a Chestnut S 26 E 104 poles to a Red-Oak on top of the ~~Little~~ Green Knob S 45 W 35 poles to a white-oak South 64 poles to a Stake and pointers N 52. W 80 poles to a Stake and pointers S 74 W 92 poles to a Small Chestnut Sprout on top of the ridge S 40 W. 180 poles to a chestnut and gum N 69 W 150 poles to a Red-Oak S 55 W 80 poles to a large Chestnut near the Pine Spring. Thence with the extreme top of the Rich Mountain in the general direction of S 67 W 620 poles to a forked chestnut on top of Said Mountain, Thence with the Same Various Courses Namely S 26 W. 18 poles to a White Pine S 35 W 200 poles to a chestnut on a line of Embrees Survey, Thence North about 900 poles to a Stake on a line of Washington and Unicoi Counties. Thence with the Same two Courses to the beginning

Surveyed the 18th day of October 1880, with its appurtenances, to have and to hold the said Tract or Parcel of Land, with its appurtenances to the said Wm McInturf H H Masters and J C Roberts and their heirs and assigns, **Forever.**

In Witness Whereof, I Alvin Hawkins Governor of said State of Tennessee, has hereunto set his hand, and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed, at **NASHVILLE,** on the 24th day of October in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and eighty one and of American Independence the 106

Great Seal of the State

By the Governor: Alvin Hawkins

D. A. Nunn Secretary.

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Out near the town of Unicoi city, then called
the Head of the Lane,
The names of Brown, Swingle and McInturff occur
again and again.
I find the name of David White (our old Uncle Dave,
I am sure),
Who was engaged to teach school at the
Head of the Lane, and
May I stop here to say--that mathematics and
knowing how to
Handle a transit was brought up in his
classes each day.

A poem by Roxie Masters, poet and author, published in the Historic Souvenir Edition of the Erwin Record on the occasion of Unicoi county's centennial observance in 1975.

It was David White who surveyed and laid out the town of Erwin.

SECTION IV

INTER-RELATED FAMILIES

Mary McInturff, daughter of John McInturf (Macanturf) who died in 1779 in Shenandoah county, Virginia, was married 13 Sept 1785 to Adam Haun in Shenandoah county. The couple migrated to Washington county, Tennessee (then in North Carolina), not long afterward. It is probable that they accompanied four of Mary's brothers and her sister Margaret in the migration there.

Adam Haun, born about 1765, was a son of Sebastion Haun, according to some family researchers.

A 1796 deed in Washington county recorded the sale of land by Henry King to Adam Haughn. In 1804 Adam Haun sued Michael Swingle to collect payment for work done by Adam as a millwright and tanner. A jury awarded Adam $196.67. Adam, Mathias and Joseph Haun served as jurors in a court case that same year. A deed "proven by Adam Haun" transferred a tract of land from Jacob Haun to George Haun in 1805.

The list of taxpayers in Washington county in 1790 bore the name of Baston (Sebastian) Haun. The 1795 list, taken by Nathaniel Taylor, recorded Sebastian Haun as the owner of 400 acres of land on the waters of Buffalo creek, 320 acres on the Doe river, and 266 acres on Roan creek.

Sebastian Haun was an elderly man in 1790, as shown by the fact that he was exempt under the law from paying a poll tax.

The tax records of 1799 list these Hauns in Washington county: Sebastian, Adam, Christopher, Abraham, George, Matthias and Jacob.

According to charts provided by Robert Nave of Tennessee to a Haun descendant, Constance J. Harrel of Oregon City, Oregon, Matthias, Adam, Christopher, Abraham and George Haun were sons of Sebastian, who was said to have been born about 1730. The charts were not accompanied by any documentary proof. They showed:

Abraham Haun, born 1750-60; wife's name not given.

Matthias Haun, born 1761; married Mary Hoke in 1786.

Adam Haun, born 1760-70; married MaryMcInturff (Adam Hains and Mary Mackenturf in the license record in Shenandoah county), 13 Sept 1785.

Christopher Haun, born 1760-70; married Rebecca Coffman.

George Haun.No further information.

Jacob Haun's identity, as well as that of Joseph Haun on the 1804 jury list, was not established. Jacob was married to Catherine Purkeypile, 27 Oct 1800, in Carter county, Tennessee, with Christopher Haun as his security.

Researcher Nave, who spent many years compiling data on pioneer families in upper East Tennessee, had this to say about the Hauns and McInturffs:

> "The Haun family was an old German family that came over to Pennsylvania in Colonial times, and later settled in Hampshire county, Virginia, where the progenitor died. Most of the second generation migrated southward into North Carolina and Tennessee before the Revolutionary War. . .
>
> "The Mackinturf family was yet another old German family, even though later generations spelled it McInturff, which sounds Scottish."

Mr. Nave did not give the name of the Haun "progenitor." A list of Pennsylvania German immigrants of the 1700s included the names of Johann Christian, Johann Peter and Henrich Haun (Houne on one list), who arrived in Philadelphia 30 Sept 1754 aboard the sailing vessel Neptune, from Rotterdam.

Thereafter Hauns (Frederick, Henry, David, John, Jacob, Michael, Philip) were listed on the tax rolls of Bucks, Berks, Northampton, Chester and Lancaster counties, Pennsylvania, in the 1760s and onward into the 1780s.

In 1785, Sebastian Haun was listed in a census count in Shenandoah county, Virginia. There were eight in his family, but only the head of household was listed by name in those times. Recorded in the same district were Frederick, George and Casper Migendorffer (McInturff later). The earliest records of the Hauns in Washington county, Tennessee, were those cited a few paragraphs above.

Matthias Haun died in Carter county in 1814. He left a will, dated 6 Nov 1814, in which he named his wife Mary and five sons: Andrew, Daniel, William, George and Abraham. Witnesses to the will were Adam Haun and George Williams.

This Matthias Haun and his offspring appear to have been confused with another Matthias Haun who lived beyond 1814.

Receipts for payments made by the second Matthias Haun in 1821 are in the possession of a Haun descendant, James W. (Bill) Norris of Unicoi, Tennessee. One receipt states: Received of Matthias Haun $25 of the estate of John Haun, deceased, June 28, 1821. Signed by Andrew Haun. Another receipt: Received of Matthias Haun seventy-five cents, his tax for the year 1821. Signed by G.W. Carter, deputy sheriff.

There was an earlier receipt related to the settlement of the estate of John Haun. It acknowledged: Received of Matthias Haun $25 in full of all demands I have against him of the estate of John Haun, deceased, as witnessed by hand and seal. Test.: Jacob Haun and George Haun, March 17, 1818.

The Carter county court records on the settlement of this John Haun's estate are missing, and his identity remains unknown.

An Adam Haun made out his will 24 March 1823. In it he named his wife, sons John and Abraham and sons-in-law Jeremiah Proffitt (husband of daughter Margaret) and James Stroud (husband of daughter Elizabeth). John and Abraham were named executors. Witnesses to the will were: David McNabb, John Grier, Richard Grier, Taylor McNabb, George D. Williams and Daniel Haun.

There is no record of the will having ever been presented for probate. It was not entered in the will book at the courthouse, but was kept in a loose packet of similar estate documents in a file box in the Carter county courthouse until about 1971--when it disappeared. This writer inquired about the will, which was listed in an index of wills, in the spring of 1972. A courthouse clerk explained that it apparently had been taken by a "researcher" the year before.

There is the possibility that Adam Haun did not die in 1823, but lived for many years thereafter. Possibly by the time he died the will had been forgotten, or survivors were unaware of its existence at the courthouse. This, of course, is purely speculative.

An Adam Haun, aged 60-70, was recorded in the 1830 census in Carter county. In his household was a woman in the same age bracket.

Other Haun families living in the county in 1830 included:

Abraham Haun, 30-40, with three boys and three girls ranging in age from under 5 to 15-20, and a woman 30-40.

David Haun, 20-30, another man 20-30; a woman 60-70, another one 50-60, two girls, one 10-15 and the other one under 5.

John Haun, 30-40, another man 20-30; a woman 30-40, four boys and three girls.

Possibly, John and Abraham were sons of Adam. The identity of David is also a matter of speculation.

In 1840, only John Haun was counted in Carter county. In Washington county, George and Daniel Haun were listed. By that time many members of the Haun family had scattered to other counties in Tennessee and to other states.

Carter county marriage records show that a John L. Haun was married 26 Jan 1805 to Hannah Archer by Justice of Peace David McNabb. The 1830 census report for Jefferson county, Tenn., listed Hannah Haun, 40-50, as head of household, with two men between 20 and 30, another male 15-20, and four girls, one 5-10, two 10-15, and the third one 20-30. Hannah Haun was still living there in 1840, aged 50-60, with only one male, 20-30, at home, and four females, the eldest being 30-40.

Was Adam Haun whose will was written in March 1823 the Adam who married Mary McInturff--or was he another Adam Haun? Did the will name Adam's wife as Mary or Clary?

The answer to the second question probably would give the answer to the first one. Researchers disagree on the name of Adam's wife as written in the now missing will. Mrs. L.W. McCown of Johnson City, Tenn., a Haun descendant, who saw the will in the early 1940s, read the name as Clary; another descendant saw it as Mary.

There is the possibility that the name was penned in such a style, with fancy loops, that the capital letter could be read as 'M' or as 'Cl.' For example, how do you read the name written below?

Flourishes and curlicues were common in the writing by courthouse scribes and others in those early days. Mistaking one letter for another is not unusual among today's researchers as they pore over old records.

However, should this puzzle be resolved by a determination that Adam Haun of the 1823 will was Mary McInturff's husband, it would leave another enigma.

The Adam who married Mary McInturff was born about 1765. In the 1830 census of Carter county there was recorded an Adam Haun, aged 60-70, with a woman presumably his wife, in the same age bracket in his household. Was this Adam Haun and Mary McInturff? Or another Adam? So far no record of a second contemporary Adam Haun has been found.

No one knows where Adam and Mary McInturff died, or where they are buried.

At least part of the mystery probably could be cleared up if the missing will, or a photocopy, were to be produced by the current possessor.

Nearby lived an Adam Haun, 40-50, with his family of six, and Jacob Haun, 50-60, with four boys and three girls in his home.

In Carter county, Christopher Haun signed the security bond in the marriage of a Mary McInturff (identity unknown) to Nicholas Coffman, 8 July 1801, and Matthias Haun was security for Jacob Miller and Magdalena Hoke, 21 March 1797.

Daniel Haun signed the bonds for the following couples: Peter Norris and Lucinda Price, 11 Feb 1831, and Mary McInturf and Spencer Bowman, 11 March 1833. George Haun was security for: Margaret Haun and Jeremiah Proffitt, 24 July 1806; Lavinia Williams and David Haines, 28 Dec 1811; John Whitson and Sarah Robinson, 7 Oct 1808.

Haun-Hyder

John Haun (27 Sept 1790-12 July 1858), said to be the son of Adam and Mary McInturff Haun, was married 7 Nov 1810 to Jane Hyder (3 Aug 1792-27 Nov 1880) in Carter county, Tennessee. Adam Haun signed the security bond. Some family researchers are convinced that this was the Adam whose wife was Mary McInturff.

John Haun saw service in the War of 1812 in Capt. Adam Winsell's company, Col. Ewen Allison's Regiment. Abraham Haun was a sergeant in the same company.

Carter county probate records contain the will of John Haun, dated 11 April 1854. He named as heirs his wife Jane, six sons and four daughters.

Adam's daughter Elizabeth (24 Sept 1795-1870) was married 18 June 1815 to James Stroud (5 Feb 1790, in South Carolina-1871). They are buried in Pleasant Hill cemetery near Princeton in Mercer county, Missouri. Their children were: Montgomery Stroud; John Haun Stroud; Adam B. Stroud; Margriat, Emmaline and Clarissa Stroud, and James Ghant Stroud. James Sr. also served in the War of 1812.

The tombstone of a Mary Ann Elliott Haun (13 Aug 1818-10 Dec 1848), wife of one Adam Haun, is in the New Providence Presbyterian Church cemetery at Maryville, Blount county, Tennessee. Obviously, this was not the couple recorded in the 1830 Carter county census; the wife in that record was born 1760-70.

Another Tennessee record identifies an Elizabeth Haun Dail, wife of Dr. N.G. Dail, as a daughter of Adam Haun and his wife, Mary Austin, who was born in Jefferson county, Tennessee. They were married 24 Dec 1865. Ten Haun families were recorded in the 1840 census in Jefferson county.

It is to John and Jane Hyder Haun that Constance J. Harrel traces her ancestry. Her chart lists Adam and Mary McInturff Haun as John's parents.

Another Haun descendant, Bernal M. Meador of Kansas City, Mo., goes back to Elizabeth Haun Stroud as his great great great grandmother. He cites the fact that Elizabeth and James Stroud named two of their sons John Haun Stroud and Adam Stroud as a piece of circumstantial evidence of their ancestry.

Jane Hyder was a daughter of John Hyder (14 Sept 1765-15 Apr 1833) and his first wife, Rosanna English (6 Feb 1766-12 Sept 1818), according to Mrs. Harrel. John and Rosanna were married in 1789. After Rosanna's

death, John Hyder married Anna Worthington in 1823.

John Hyder's parents were Michael Hyder (b c1743 in Hampshire county, Virginia-d 25 June 1790, Washington county, N.C.) and Elizabeth Wood (b 1745-d 3 Jan 1841). Michael Hyder was a son of Hans Michael Hyder, who was born in Germany.

Michael Hyder and Jarret Williams, early settlers on the Watauga river near Elizabethton, Tennessee, were among the signers of a petition to the Provincial Council of North Carolina, 22 Aug 1776.

John and Jane Hyder Haun were the parents of:

1. Adam Haun (d 1860 in Iowa).
2. John Haun Jr. (d 1855, in Iowa).
3. Edmond Walter Haun (25 Feb 1823, Carter Co., Tenn.-22 Dec 1876, Concord, Tenn.); mar 27 Jan 1852, Anne Elizabeth Smith.
4. Nathaniel Haun.
5. Samuel W. Haun (8 Aug 1830-28 March 1906, Whitman county, Wash.); mar Elizabeth Ruble.
6. George A. Haun (5 May 1832-1 Oct 1910); M/1, Harriett Tipton. M/2 Sallie Swingle (d 27 Sept 1866). M/3, Mollie Taylor.
7. Lucinda Haun; mar George Duffield Williams in Carter county, Tenn.
8. Clarissa Haun; mar Elisha Williams.
9. Rosanna Haun; mar Pinckney P. Williams, 16 Feb 1837, Carter county.
10. Elizabeth Haun; mar John Q. Williams.

Some of the information in the above chart came from "A History of the Haun Family, by W.R. Haun, published in 1953 at Larned, Kansas. W.R. Haun was a son of Edmond Walter Haun.

Haun-Williams

Two, and possibly three, of the Williams men who married Haun sisters were descendants of Edman (Edmund) Williams (19 Oct 1735-4 July 1826), a native of Wales who emigrated to America as a young man. He settled first in Massachusetts, where he married Lucretia Adams.

The Williams descendants claimed that Lucretia was a sister of John Adams, second President of the United States. However, in the Adams family history no Lucretia is recorded as a sister of the President. John Adams' great great grandfather, Henry Adams of England, had eight sons, seven of whom settled in America. Possibly Lucretia was a descendant of one member of the illustrious Adams family.

Edmund and Lucretia Adams Williams had eight sons. One of them was Archibald, who married Rhoda Taylor (1773-1797), a daughter of Andrew and Anna Wilson Taylor. Their son, George Duffield Williams, was the husband of Lucinda Haun.

Archibald's brother, John Lindsley Williams, married Elizabeth Price, and it was their son, Pinckney P. Williams, who married Rosanna Haun.

John Q. Williams, who married Elizabeth Haun, was the son of another John Williams. His will, dated 20 April 1847, named his wife Joanna and nine sons and daughters, including John Q. Williams. A daughter, Lavinia, married John Hyder, but not the John Hyder who was the father of Jane Hyder.

The will of Jane's father, John Hyder, dated 23 March 1833, named

Jane Hyder Haun as a legatee, and the will of one John Williams, 20 March 1847, listed John Q. Williams as an heir.

Joshua Williams (d 17 Oct 1895 in his 88th year), a son of George D. and Lucinda Haun Williams, married Elizabeth Lane (d 18 Oct 1885 in her 76th year). Their son, Archibald Williams, married Sarah Elizabeth Hyder (19 May 1842-9 March 1920) on 19 Aug 1858. Her parentage is undetermined.

The identity of Elisha Williams, who married Clarissa Haun, has not been established. Some descendants say he was unrelated to the other three Williams men. Possibly he was related to Jarret Williams who joined Michael Hyder in signing the 1776 petition.

Nancy Hyder, daughter of John and Jane Hyder Haun, was married 16 Sept 1816 to Abraham Haun. George Williams signed their security bond. Presumably this Abraham was the son of Adam and Mary (?) McInturff Haun, but it cannot be ruled out that he was Matthias Haun's son. In the settlement of John Hyder's estate in Carter county in 1835, buyers of personal property included John and Abraham Haun. One receipt, for $74.38½, bore the names of Abraham and Nancy Haun.

A Lincoln Connection?

There is another intriguing bit of information in the Williams family history. In the book "Tennessee Cousins," by S. Worth Ray, are details about the Lincoln family. According to this account, Isaac Lincoln (b 1751), a son of John and Rebecca (Flowers) Lincoln, was married to Mary Ward in Rockingham county, Virginia, and moved later to the Elizabethton area in Tennessee. Isaac was the brother of President Abraham Lincoln's grandfather Abraham.

Mary Ward Lincoln was said to have had two sisters, one of whom married a Daniel Stover and the other one a man named Williams, otherwise unidentified. Possibly this information was mixed up; Carter county marriage records show that an Antoinette Williams married a Daniel Stover, 19 July 1840.

Mary Ward Lincoln (d 27 Aug 1831, aged 76) and Isaac Lincoln (d 10 June 1818, aged 64) are buried in the old Isaac Lincoln graveyard on what was the Lincoln farm a few miles north of Elizabethton. In the same plot is the grave of Daniel Stover (25 Aug 1820-20 Nov 1838). Either one date or the other is incorrect, or the Daniel Stover who married the Williams girl was not the one buried in the Lincoln graveyard.

Ancestry of Daniel Haun

Some Haun descendants trace their ancestry to Daniel and Susanna (Van Huss) Haun. The parentage of Daniel Haun is uncertain. Some researchers believe he was a son of the Matthias Haun who died in 1814, naming a son Daniel in his will.

The available evidence casts doubt on this conclusion. Some of the information on this branch of the family was assembled by Valentine Hancher Haun, a son of Daniel and Susanna, and handed down to a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry L. Haun.

According to this account, Daniel Haun's brothers were: William, who

married Elizabeth Brown, 21 Aug 1832; John, Caleb and Adam Haun. The sons listed in the will of Matthias Haun were Andrew, Daniel, William, George and Abraham.

Speculating that the William who married in 1832 was about 22 years old at the time, he would have been born about 1810. Matthias Haun named his wife as Mary in his will, presumably Mary Hoke. Had Mary been born at near the same year as her husband, 1761, she would have been nearing 50 in 1810.

Daniel Haun's brother died in 1854, and family sources relate that Daniel had signed his note for a debt. John's sons, John Jr. and Adam, failed to pay their father's debt. As a consequence, Daniel had to pay it, and was obliged to sell his best mule to meet the obligation.

The family record also states that Daniel Haun had a cousin named Adam Haun, who had an ax-making shop at Jonesboro, in Washington county, Tennessee. If this is correct, it means that the fathers of Daniel and Adam were brothers--possibly the Matthias and John Haun Haun whose names are in those 1818-21 receipts referred to earlier in this book. However, John and Jane Hyder Haun had a son Adam who was a contemporary of Daniel Haun. This Adam is said to have gone out West at an early age and is not likely to have been the ax-maker.

Another confusing detail is the statement that "Daniel's brothers Jacob, Caleb and Adam are said to have fought in the War of 1812, either from Virginia or Tennessee." If none was younger than 16 when he enlisted, they would have been born no later than 1796-98.

Daniel Haun was a blacksmith and wagon-maker near Jonesboro until 1858. That year, he and his wife Susanna and their family moved to Illinois, probably Vermilion county, where Daniel's brother William settled prior to 1858.

Susanna Van Huss was a daughter of Valentine Van Huss and Elizabeth Rainbolt Van Huss of Virginia. The date of her marriage to Daniel Haun is unknown, but it probably was in the early 1830s.

Daniel Haun used to have the family's flour ground at a mill operated by Nathaniel Greene Taylor. On those occasions Daniel's son Valentine played with "Alf" and "Bob" Taylor, great grandsons of George and Margaret McInturff Haynes, both of whom later became Governors of Tennessee. This would have been in the late 1850s.

Valentine H. Haun's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Haun, wrote in 1941 from her home in Oklahoma to Mrs. L.W. McCown in Johnson City, Tennessee, giving information about the Haun family, including some of the above data. Mrs. McCown, a descendant of John and Jane Hyder Haun, supplied further information, including the following chart:

The family of Daniel and Susanna Van Huss Haun:

1. Julia Ann Haun (16 Sept 1834-1 Nov 1911); mar 1 Jan 1854, Solomon Hendrix Jones.
2. Jacob Benjamin Haun (23 Jan 1837-1861, in Illinois).
3. Mary Elizabeth Haun (26 Jan 1839-c1925, in Ill.); mar Daniel Carroll in Illinois.
4. Phoebe Caroline Haun (26 Feb 1842-1900, in Ill.); mar Jacob Fraker.

5. James Haun (17 Dec 1844-c1902, in Ill.); mar Hester Henderson.
6. Sarah Jane Haun (12 Aug 1847-1929, in Ill.); mar Thomas Whitson.
7. Catherine Helen Haun (20 Sept 1854-15 March 1938, in Ill.); mar Nathan Wright.
8. Valentine Hancher Haun (11 Nov 1850-after 1940); mar Mary Ellen Lee (1859-1936), dau of Peter Lee. Their children:
   (1) Harry Lee Haun; mar Grace Parks, Norman, Okla.
   (2) Roy Haun; mar Mildred Link, Detroit, Mich.
   (3) Carl Haun; mar Mabel Robinson, Blackwell, Okla.

Solomon Hendrix Jones (16 Apr 1813, Carter county, Tenn.-11 Nov 1885, Unicoi county, Tenn.) first married 7 March 1836, Sarah Elizabeth Baker (24 Apr 1811-13 March 1853); both buried in Jones cemetery, Unicoi county. Solomon Jones was a son of William B. and Nancy A. Kuhn Jones.

Solomon and Sarah Baker Jones were the parents of:

1. Mary Ann Jones (7 June 1837-18 Nov 1923); mar John A. Anderson, 15 May 1889. Buried Anderson cemetery, Carter county, Tenn.
2. Sarah Katherine Jones (11 Nov 1839-15 Aug 1894); mar James Samuel McInturff (4 March 1839-4 March 1910), son of John and Rachel Edna Scott McInturff. Buried in Jones cemetery.
3. Juda Emiline Jones.(6 June 1842-15 Nov 1843; bur Mt. Tabor Cem., Greene county, Tenn.).
4. William W. Jones (3 Jan 1845-15 Jan 1865, Marshall, Ill.).
5. John W. Jones (30 Nov 1847-6 Sept 1930); mar Lizzie Brown, 17 March 1870. Buried Mt. Wesley cemetery, Washington county, Tenn.
6. Nancy C. Jones (28 June 1850-13 March 1918; bur Jones Cem.); mar Abraham McLaughlin.

Solomon H. Jones married second, 1 Jan. 1854, Julia Ann Haun (16 Sept 1834-1 Nov 1911). Both buried in Jones cemetery. Their children, all born in Washington county, Tennessee:

1. Louise A. Jones (14 June 1855-8 Aug 1855).
2. James M. Jones (8 Dec 1856-4 Jan 1857).
3. Susan Elizabeth Jones (22 July 1858-22 Jan 1942).
4. Everett Ambrose Burnside Jones (22 May 1862-15 Jan 1941).
5. Margaret Ellen Jones (24 June 1864-30 July 1954); mar James Madison Jones (28 Feb 1856-15 Jan 1941), son of James Henry Jones and Elizabeth Feathers Jones. Both buried in Jones cemetery.
6. Amanda J. Jones (8 Jan 1868-17 June 1946); mar C.C. (Bud) Benfield.
7. Una Minnie Okie Jones (4 Sept 1871-18 July 1946).
8. Daniel D.F. Jones (20 June 1874-22 Aug 1898).

The family of James Madison and Margaret Ellen Jones, all born in Unicoi county, Tennessee:

1. Julia Ann Jones (11 June 1885-12 Jan 1948); mar 12 May 1907, Henry Franklin Norris.
2. Frank D. Jones (22 July 1887-24 Aug 1969).
3. Wilson E. Jones (1889-1963); mar Genetta Barnett.

4. Cora Alice Jones (1892-1954); mar William R. McInturff, 29 May 1914.
5. Sam H. Jones (18 March 1894-20 Feb 1965); mar Nola Banks (d 13 Nov 1972).
6. George Chester Jones (12 May 1896-17 Apr 1961); mar Anna Bell Smith (d 1978).
7. Etta O. Jones (7 May 1899-3 June 1963); mar Fred Miller (10 Feb 1895-1 Nov 1972).
8. Fannie E. Jones (1901-1958); mar 9 May 1926, Todd G. Petuson.
9. James Richard Jones (1905-1957); mar Bessie L. Bell.
10. Mack H. Jones (15 Dec 1906-14 Dec 1961).

The family of Henry Franklin and Julia Ann Jones Norris, all born in Unicoi county, Tennessee:

1. Robert Clinton Norris (b 13 Apr 1908); mar 17 June 1939, Annie McNabb Kerns.
2. Lee Margaret Norris (22 Nov 1910-10 Oct 1978); mar 11 June 1942, Grady H. Lewis.
3. Susie Pauline Norris (b 30 Apr 1913); mar 29 Oct 1937, William Frank Buell.
4. James W. (Bill) Norris (b 1 May 1919).
5. Fannie O. Norris (b 21 Aug 1922); mar 4 June 1946, Wayne O. Livingston.
6. Arra Iona Norris (1 July 1927-11 Feb 1973).

Miscellaneous Information

Recorded in a Bible purchsed in 1856 by Richard N. Norris from the Rev. Jonathan Leslie were these entries:

Marriages:
Richard N. and Lucinda were married 7 March 1842 by Esq. William Peoples. (Lucinda was Lucinda McInturff, daughter of Thomas and Nancy Scott McInturff).

Births:
Richard N. Norris--20 Feb 1819.
Lucinda Norris--16 May 1818.
Mary E. Norris, dau of Richard and Lucinda--2 Dec 1843.
Nancy A. Norris--12 Sept 1845.
Thomas M. Norris--23 Sept 1847.
Alexander Norris--20 Aug 1849.
James M. Norris--5 March 1851.
David B. Norris--23 April 1854.
John W. Norris--29 Feb 1855.
Rachel E. Norris--13 Aug 1858.
Surophina C. Norris--26 July 1861.

Deaths:
Died in 1853 "a babe intended to have been named George Washington."
Rachel E. Henson--3 Aug 1882, aged 29-6-20.
Surophina C. Bogart--15 Nov 1887.
R. N. Norris--14 March 1896, aged 77-0-24.
Lucinda Norris--19 Feb 1904.

D. B. Norris--21 March 1912.
J. M. Norris--11 April 1912.
T. M. Norris--30 June 1913.
Nancy A. Norris--15 January 1921.
Mary E. Norris--17 June 1924.
Alexander Norris--6 Dec 1924.
John W. Norris--16 March 1937.

David B. Norris was the sheriff of Unicoi county at the time of his death in 1912. James M. Norris and his uncle, Alexander McInturff, were among the first squires of Unicoi county in 1876.

Thomas M. Norris was the grandfather of James W. (Bill) Norris, who supplied the above record of the Richard Norris family.

Haun Marriage and Other Records

Among the Carter county marriage records not included in preceding pages were the following:

George Haun to Mary Ann Rowe, 12 Jan 1823; married at Thomas Rowe's home.

Jacob Haun to Caterine Purkeypile, 27 Oct 1800; Christopher Haun, security.

Margaret Haun to Joseph Garland, no date.

William Haun to Elizabeth Brown, 21 Aug 1832; Daniel Haun, security.

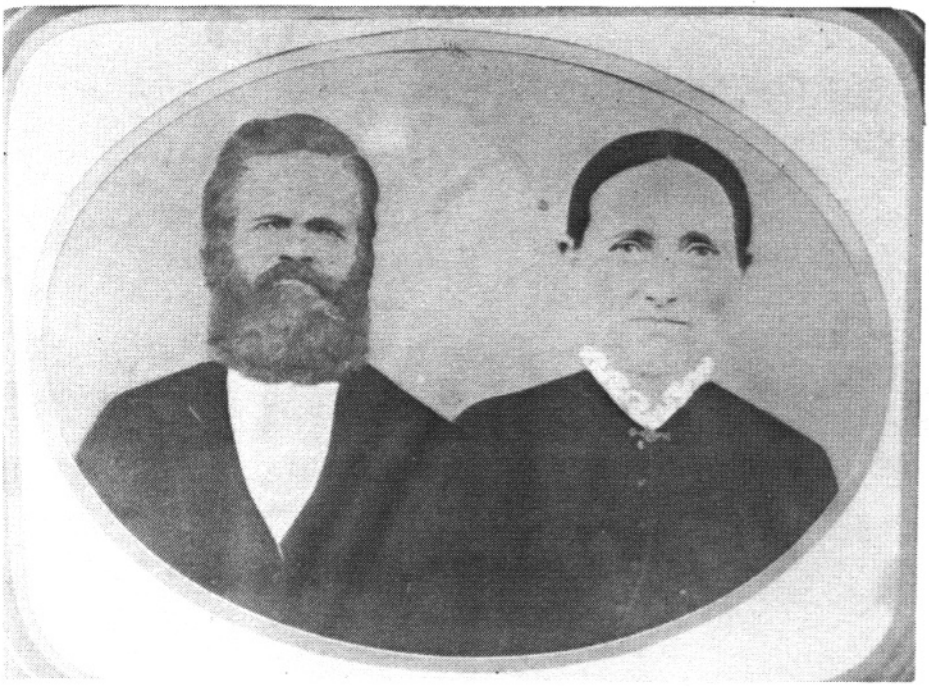
Greene county marriage records:

John Haun to Rhoda Catching, 16 March 1814.
Mary Ann Haun to Joseph Black, 26 June 1817.
Betsy Hawn to Pleasant Witt, 15 Oct 1818.

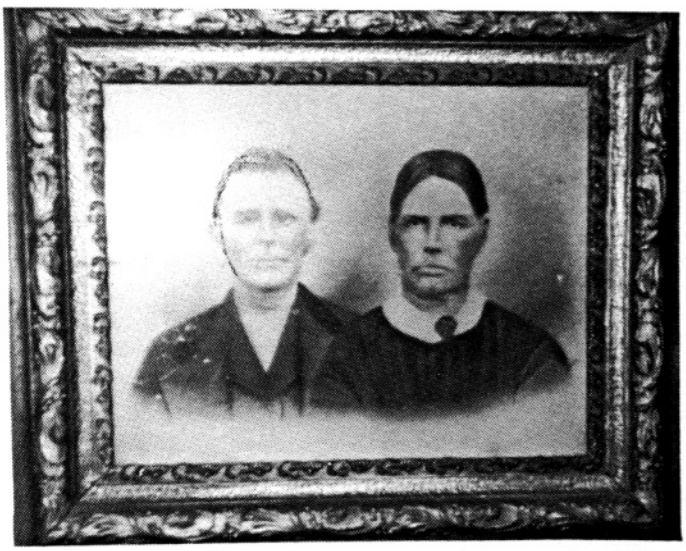
Among the signers of bonds for various needs in Carter county were:

John L. and Archibald Williams for Adam Haun, 12 May 1812.
Archibald Williams and Andrew Taylor for Adam Haun, 10 May 1814.
Abraham Haun and Archibald Williams for John Haun, 12 May 1815.
Jacob Haun and John McInturf for Andrew McNabb, May 1816.
John Lusk and Baptist McNabb for George Haun, 18 May 1821.
Isaac Williams and Taylor McNabb for John McInturff, 2 May 1836.

Daniel Haun and his wife, Susanna Van Huss Haun



Solomon Hendrix Jones and his wife, Julia Ann Haun Jones, daughter of Daniel and Susanna Haun.



ABOVE:
Thomas McInturff and his wife, Nancy Scott McInturff, copied from old and cracked photograph.

LEFT:
Richard N. Norris and his wife, Lucinda Norris, a daughter of Thomas and Nancy Scott McInturff. (Pictures furnished by James W. (Bill) Norris)

McInturff-Wyatt

Dorothy McInturff, daughter of Christopher McInturff I and his wife Christena, was born about 1770, or possibly a year or two later. A marriage license record in the Shenandoah county, Virginia, courthouse has: William Wyett and Dorothy McIntosh, 11 Aug 1787. This is believed to be the license for William Wyatt and Dorothy McInturff. There are other instances in court records where McIntosh was entered incorrectly for McInturff.

Dorothy's sister Christina was licensed to marry Samuel Wyatt, 21 Dec 1797, in Carter county, Tennessee.

Both of these couples are mentioned in court documents in the settlement of Christopher McInturff's estate in Carter county, Tennessee. Except for these references and the marriage license record, no further information has been found about Samuel and Christina McInturff Wyatt.

Some family researchers today think that William and Samuel Wyatt were brothers, but this remains unproved. And so does the parentage of the two men. One clue perhaps is a gravestone in Peoples (Peeples) cemetery near Unicoi, Tennessee. Alongside the stone marking the grave of Christopher McInturff Jr., who died in 1796 at the age of 14, is the worn stone of Edward Wiethe, born July 22, 1717, died Dec 3, 1797. Wiethe was a variant spelling of Wyatt.

What relationship, if any, that Samuel and William had to Edward Wiethe is not known.

William Wyett and Samuel Wyett were recorded as tax delinquents in 1799 and 1801 in Knox county, Tennessee, and William again in 1804. Whether they were the same two men who were married to the McInturff sisters is a matter of speculation, but other evidence suggests that they were. Amanuel McInturff, brother of Christina and Dorothy, also was in Knox county at the same time, and having troubles of his own with the law.

These McInturff-Wyatt marriages were not the only intermarriages in the two families.

David McInturff (b c1787-d bef 1860), a son of John McInturff II and Magdalene Hoffman McInturff, was married to Deborah Wyatt, probably about 1812 in Carter county.

Deborah's relationship to William and Samuel is undetermined; that they were related is regarded as virtually certain. A census report shows that Deborah was born in 1792-93. William was born about 1770 perhaps, and Samuel several years later. They could have been brothers of Deborah, or cousins.

David McInturff left Tennessee not long after his father's death in 1811 and went to the Illinois Territory. There he enlisted in August 1814 for service in the War of 1812. He signed up at the Johnson county courthouse.

A history of Alexander, Union and Pulaski Counties (Illinois), published in 1883, states that David McIntuff (McInturff) was a member of the first grand jury called to duty in Union county in 1818 in what was known as the Western District of the Territory of Illinois. Illinois was admitted that year as a state. Union county was cut off from Johnson that same year.

David and Deborah Wyatt McInturff moved on to Greene county, in the west central part of Illinois, in the early 1820s. Greene county was formed in 1821 from a slice of Madison county, which had been established in 1812.

The 1820 Illinois census, the first U.S. enumeration in the new state, listed three William Wyatt families in Madison county: (1) William Wiat, over 21, with three other persons in his household; (2) William Wiat, over 21, with four other persons in his home; (3) William Wyatt, over 21, and two others. In Johnson county there was a Samuel Wiot, over 21, one female over 21 and one under 21 in the household.

It is likely that one of the William Wyatts was Dorothy McInturff's husband. And there is a possibility that the Johnson county Samuel Wyatt was Christina's husband. There were Wyatts also in Monroe and Randolph counties in Illinois in 1820.

One William Wyatt was licensed in Madison county, 7 Feb 1817, to marry Rachel Kitchens, and a John Wyatt was licensed 19 Aug 1817 to marry Rebecca Wyatt.

It is apparent that McInturff and Wyatt families were migrating together from Tennessee, probably arriving in Madison county in the same wagon train. Some continued on to Arkansas together in later years.

A History of Greene County, Illinois, published in 1879, has a life sketch of Thomas Wyatt, son of a William Wyatt who died in 1844. Thomas was born 5 July 1819 in Madison county. The family later settled on the Lorton Prairie in Greene county. Thomas recalled that Indians used to visit the Wyatt cabin and sit in silence as they smoked a "pipe of peace," the history recounted.

Thomas Wyatt was married to Nancy Denham, daughter of Willis Denham. They had nine children: William, John, David, Thomas, Oby, Aaron, Ida, Mary and Addie.

Whether William Wyatt, father of Thomas, was a son of William and Dorothy McInturff Wyatt is not known. A link between these families in Greene county is found in the naming of a son, Thomas Wyatt McInturff, born to David and Deborah, 15 June 1827.

The 1830 census in Greene county listed: David McInturff, aged 40-50, wife 30-40, two boys, one 5-10 and the other under 5, and two girls, one 15-20, the other 10-15.

In 1850 this family was in Arkansas. Listed in Conway county that year were: David McInturff 63, Deborah 57, both born in Tennessee; Elizabeth 33, Thomas Wyatt 24, David 20, all born in Illinois; Lucinda 12, Mary 10, George 6, and Sarah 1, all born in Arkansas. Obviously not all of the younger children were offspring of David and Deborah--possibly grandchildren.

If Elizabeth was their daughter her birthplace would have been Johnson county, Illinois. Some have speculated that she was a widowed daughter-in-law and that most,if not all, of the younger children in David's household were hers.

The identity of a John McInturff living near David in Hardin township of Conway county remains undetermined. He was recorded there in the 1840 census, although David was not. The 1840 census listed: John McInturff 20-30, a woman 15-20, a boy and a girl, both under 5. In 1850, the

person-by-person enumeration had:

John McInturff 38, farmer, born in Tenn.; Eliza 32, b in Ark.; Melissa 13, William 10, Calvin 9, James 6, Thomas 4, and Mary 1, all born in Arknansas. From this it can be deduced that John and Eliza were married about 1836 and that the boy and girl under 5 in 1840 were Melissa and William McInturff.

If the ages in the census were correct, John was born in 1811-12. He could have been a son of David and Deborah, but it should be remembered that David went off to war in 1814. Did he do so with a young wife and baby son at home?

Guardianship records show that Eliza McInturff died in 1859 and that her maiden name was Wilee (Wiley?). These records named, in addition to William, Thomas and Mary, two other minor children: Cornelius and Abigail McInturff. Calvin and James were not listed in the court documents, although both were younger than William.

Thomas Wyatt McInturff served in the Confederate Army in the Civil War for a brief time--but not by choice.

CERTIFICATION OF MILITARY SERVICE

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that, according to our records, Thomas W. McInturf (name)

served in the ~~United~~ Confederate Army as a private (rank) in Company I,

18th(Marmaduke's) Infantry (regiment), from the year Dec.18 1861 until (not found)

No service found in Union Army.

Enlisted by Capt. Ben T. DuVal, for duratin of war. Age 34.

John L. Ferguson

ARKANSAS HISTORY COMMISSION

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Little Rock, Arkansas

September 29,1966 (Date)

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In young manhood, Thomas W. McInturff had become a Baptist minister, and was a strong Union sympathizer. He and William Kesner, a kinsman, belonged to an organization called the Peace and Constitutional Society. When Confederate Gen. Edmond Burgevin was mustering troops in Arkansas, a volunteer told him about the secret society of Unionists. The general sent a squad of soldiers to arrest the members of the group.

Among the 76 men seized were Kesner and Thomas McInturff. The captives were given a choice of joining the Confederate Army or standing trial, with a strong hint that they could be hanged. Thomas chose to join up and was enrolled 18 Dec 1861 in the 18th (Marmaduke's) Infantry Regiment for the duration of the war.

He was impressed into the infamous "Chain Gang," men who were held together with trace chains around their necks. The contingent was marched 100 miles to Little Rock, Arkansas, to be forced into the Confederate Army. Many of the men fell along the way. It soon became noticeable to the officers that Thomas McInturff had a chronic sore leg and that William Kesner had a club foot. Nonetheless they were taken on to Little Rock. There, in the spring of 1862, these two were released and allowed to go back home--after being forced to swear an oath of allegiance to the Confederacy.

Details of the two men's experiences are related in a booklet, "Searcy County, My Dear," written and published by Orville J. McInturff of Marshall, Arkansas. Orville's parents were Daniel Webster McInturff and Ida Ann Kesner, a daughter of William and Phoebe Hankins Kesner. Daniel McInturff was an architect and builder, as was his son Orville. He also owned the Marshall newspaper, The Mt. Wave, and owned and operated a hotel at Marshall.

Family Charts

Following is the family chart of:

Thomas Wyatt McInturff II (15 June 1827, Greene Co., Ill.-6 Nov. 1891, Searcy Co., Ark.) and Nancy Ann Lynn (15 June 1837, Conway Co., Ark.-2 June 1895, Searcy Co.), who were married 13 June 1851 in Conway county. Their children:

1. Thomas Wyatt McInturff II (12 July 1853, Conway Co.; Ark.-29 Sept 1949); mar 30 Sept 1881, Molly Smith.
2. Benjamin Franklin McInturff (c1855-1930); mar Eliza Watts.
3. Mary Elizabeth McInturff (6 Sept 1866, Conway Co., Ark.-5 Dec 1954, Erath, Texas; bur Liberty Valley Cem.); mar 3 June 1888, William James Waters (11 March 1866, Lawrence, Tenn.-15 Jan 1919; bur Liberty Valley Cem.)
   According to a granddaughter, Willa Myrtle Waters Stone, William James Waters' great great grandfather, also named William James, was born in 1748 and died in 1846 at age 98. He was the father of five children, the first one being born when he was 59 years old and his wife 39. He served in the Revolutionary War, and is said to have seen service in the War of 1812 also.
   Mrs. Stone was a daughter of William James Waters II's son, Walter Lemuel Waters (6 March 1889, Searcy, Ark.-18 Apr 1973, Clyde, Tex.) and Cordelia Matilda Brown Waters (12 Nov 1888, Dublin, Tex.-2 Dec 1973, Fort Worth, Tex.). She is married to James Allyn Stone.
4. Daniel Webster McInturff (17 Dec 1869, Searcy Co., Ark.-17 June 1958, Marshall, Ark.); mar 28 Feb 1894, Ida Ann Kesner. Their children:
   (1) Orville Jacob McInturff (b 9 Jan 1895).

(2) Hobert Wyatt McInturff (b 5 July 1899).
(3) Lena Gladys McInturff.
(4) Madge Lillian McInturff (b 5 May 1901).

5. Lucinda/Nancy McInturff (b 18 June 1873).
6. Lydia Ann McInturff (8 Nov 1877-4 Sept 1938, Searcy Co., Ark.); mar 6 Dec 1912, Noah Melton.
7. William Andrew McInturff (7 March 1881, Searcy, Ark.-30 June 1958, Glendale, Calif.); mar Charlotte Hawker.
8. Wayne McInturff (17 Dec 1883-31 Dec 1963, Searcy Co., Ark.); mar 11 July 1907, Nellie Sitton, Searcy county, Arkansas.
9. Jane, twin of Wayne; died in infancy.

Thomas and Nancy Ann McInturff moved from Conway county to Searcy county before 1860. They were recorded at Providence, Campbell township, in the 1860 census. Visiting with P.S. McIntire (as given in the census) next door to Thomas and Nancy, was Deborah McInturff, 67, born in Tennessee.

In 1880, Thomas and Nancy were recorded in Wiley's Cove township of Searcy county.

McInturff-Hopewell

Another line of descendants of Frederick and Susanna Carrier McInturff of Shenandoah county, Virginia, has been traced. Information was provided by Helen J. Hopewell of Prattville, Alabama, a great(4) granddaughter of Frederick and Susanna McInturff.

Daniel McInturff (31 Oct 1786, Shenandoah Co.-19 Jan 1859), eldest son of Frederick and Susanna, married Mary Clem, 1 April 1808, in Shenandoah county. Among their seven children was Amelia McInturff (1813-24 Jan 1853), who was married 25 July 1836 to Samuel Hopewell (1812-d aft 1880), a shoemaker in Shenandoah county. Amelia McInturff Hopewell is buried in the original McInturff cemetery near King's Crossing in Powell Fort Valley, Shenandoah county.

The offspring of Samuel and Amelia McInturff Hopewell, all born in Shenandoah county:

1. Abraham Hopewell (b 1837). Never married.
2. William H. Hopewell (b 1839- d aft 1880); mar Margaret --- .
3. Lydia Hopewell (b 1840-d aft 1880); M/1, Joseph Sisler. M/2, Levi Minnick.
4. Andrew Jackson Hopewell (b 1842-d aft 1880); mar Ella C. Whissen.
5. Mary A. Hopewell (b 1843); mar James Harvey Smurr.
6. Matilda E. Hopewell (b 1845); mar I. Silvious.
7. Ellen C. Hopewell (b 1846-d aft 1880); mar James M. Racey.
8. John Hopewell (b 1849); mar Sarah J. --- .
9. Franklin Hopewell (b Sept 1850).
10. ? James Hopewell.

William Hopewell, 21, was recorded in the 1860 Shenandoah county census in the household of Edmund Conyer, and Franklin Hopewell was in Mipoura Pence's household. In the 1880 census, William Hopewell, 41, a druggist, was living in the same township with his wife Margaret, 30.

Recorded in Lee township in 1880: Levi Minnick, 26, wife Lydia (Hopewell), and these children of Lydia's by her first marriage to Josseph Sisler: James Sisler 19, Maggie V. Sisler 12, George W. Sisler 8, Lucy Ann Sisler 4. This census report provided a clue to the date of Lydia's marriage to Levi Minnick; the couple had a son, John W. Minnick 7 months old. Lydia's 68-year-old father, Samuel Hopewell, was living with them.

The 1870 census had listed: Joseph Sisler 55, Lydia (Hopewell) 30, James12, and William E. Sisler 4. In their home were: James Hopewell 10, and Kate Hopewell 7. In the same 1870 census in Shenandoah county, Andrew J. Hopewell, 28, was recorded in the home of Jeremiah Evans. In I. Silvidios' household were Matilda Hopewell, 24, a domestic servant, and Ellen Hopewell 6.

The offspring of John and Sarah J. Hopewell (b 1848 in Ohio);

1. Charles W. Hopewell (b 1872); mar Maggie Ortt.
2. James F. Hopewell (b 1873); mar Hannah --- .
3. Emma L. Hopewell (b 1875); mar E. L. Bohrer.
4. Samuel Henry Hopewell (25 Sept 1879-2 Dec 1946, Birmingham, Ala.;

bur in Valhalla Cem., Birmingham); mar 7 Dec 1897, Mary Alberta Fry (20 Sept 1869, Shenandoah Co., Va.-25 Apr 1939, Fairfield, Ala.; bur Valhalla Cem.), a daughter of Moses and Elizabeth Frances Will Fry. Samuel Henry was an iron worker.

5. Harvey J. Hopewell (b 1880).

The offspring of Samuel Henry and Mary Fry Hopewell:

1. Vhern Ashton Hopewell (8 June 1899, Winchester, Va.-20 Oct 1975, Prattville, Ala.; bur Memorial Gardens Cem.); mar 1 Sept 1919, Emmie Lee Fair, in Birmingham. One daughter, Helen J. Hopewell.
2. Vera Marguaritte Hopewell (8 March 1801, Wardensville, W. Va.-14 Feb 1980, Indianapolis, Ind.); mar Darrell Thompson.
3. Bernice Ruth Hopewell (b 4 June 1903, Wardensville, W. Va.); mar Nov 1920, Thomas Clarence Lenderman, Birmingham, Ala.
4. Robbie Don Hopewell (30 July 1905, Romney W. Va.-26 Dec 1967, Foley, Ala.); mar Mary Watkins.
5. Alberta Griffina Hopewell (b 29 Jan 1908, Mt. Jackson, Va.); mar 28 Aug 1926, R.V. Cox.

This family moved to Alabama from Mt. Jackson, Shenandoah county, Virginia, in 1910.

Notes:

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SECTION V

McENTERFER/McENTARFER

The surname of one branch of descendants from Johannes McInterfeer did not become transformed to McInturff or McInturf or McEnturff.

This branch in general came to be known by the name McEntarfer, with several variants. Curiously, though, the progenitor of the McEntarfer lines did use the spelling McInturf for a decade or more.

While the title of this Section presents only two surname spellings, examination of merely a few telephone books and city directories over the nation reveals a half dozen variants: McEntarffer, McEntaffer, McEnterfer, McEndarfer, McEndarffer, as well as McEntarfer. The bearers of these surnames can be found in Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Denver, Colo,; South Bend, Ind.; Omaha, Nebr., as well as towns in Texas, Kansas, Iowa, Oregon, Arizona, California, and elsewhere.

The progenitor of all these lines was almost certainly George McInterfeir/Meckenderffer/ Mackenturfer/McIndaffer/McEnterfer/McInturf--with numerous other variants in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana.

there is a will of his father naming George

George was a son of Johannes McInterfeer, exhaustive research indicates, ~~although~~ ~~no~~ will ~~or public record has been found that says it is~~ so.

An 1800 census record in Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, shows George was born before 1755. His first son, George Jr., was born about 1770-71, indicating that the father likely was born before 1750--perhaps between 1745 and 1750. The elder George died in 1822 in Stark county, Ohio. His will, dated 2 April 1820, was signed George Macenterfer, but George made only his mark, a large roman M, to validate it.

To review briefly, the first record found of George Macenterfer was a 1773 tax return in Hempfield township, Bedford county, Pennsylvania, an area that was taken the next year into newly established Westmoreland county. Omitting one syllable, the name was spelled George Metapher. With the syllable 'ken' restored, the name became Me (ken) ta-pher, or Mekenterfer.

On 17 Feb 1774, George Mickenderf obtained a land warrant in Hempfield township, Westmoreland county. His name appeared in various records of Westmoreland, spelled in various ways, in succeeding years.

He was married to Catherine Altman, daughter of William and Maria Barbara Altman of Westmoreland county. The date is unknown, but it was before 1772.

In the records of the Old Zion Evangelical Church are the birth, baptismal and confirmation dates of most of the couple's children. Some of these dates published in Volume I have been found to be inaccurate, and are presented here to correct the record. The new dates come with permission of Paul Miller Ruff from his book, "The German Church Records of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, 1772-1791."

The List of Children in the Siwickle (Sewickley) Settlement Baptized by Balthaser Meyer, schoolmaster, beginning August 2, 1772, to June 4, 1792, includes:

Johannes, son of Georg Meckendorffer and Catharina--born 14 Aug 1772, baptized 18 Oct 1772. Sponsors; Johannes Bruunig and Susanna Elizabeth Altman.

Maria Susannah, daughter of Georg and Catharina Meckendorffer, born 6 Dec 1774, baptized 1 Jan 1775.

√Maria Catharina, daughter of George and Catharina Meckendorffer, born _ 1776, baptized 30 March 1777. Sponsors of Susannah and Catharina were Wilhelm and Maria Barbara Altman.

It was common in German families at that time to give two or more children the same first name, but the first name was rarely used. A person bearing two Christian names was almost always known by the second one. Thus, Maria Susannah was known as Susannah and her sister as Catharina.

From the baptismal record of John Michael Steck, Lutheran pastor of the Sewickley Settlement. The record was kept at the Harrold's, or Old Zion, Church:

√Susannah Christina, daughter of George and Catharina Muckendorffer, born 28 March 1792, baptized 27 May 1792.

√Johann Christian, son of Georg and Catharina Muckendorfer, born 14 May 1794, baptized 3 Aug 1794.

√Georg, son of Johannes G. and Catharina Meckendorfer, born 19 Jan 1796, baptized 10 April 1796. (Ruff noted that Johannes G. and Johannes probably were one and the same. It is irregular, however, he said, because normally it would be Johannes only when the one name stands alone).

Johann Daniel, son of Johannes and Catharina Meckendorffer, born 5 Feb 1798, baptized 7 Feb 1798.

David, son of Johannes and Catharina Meckendorfer, born 2 Oct 1800, baptized 22 March 1801.

Georg in the above list was George III, son of George I's son George (II). The name Johannes G. suggests that George II was christened Johannes Georg, and known by custom merely as George. George II undoubtedly was born before the start of these church records; that is, before 1772, possibly 1770-71.

Johann Daniel and David were sons of George I's son John and his wife Catherine ~~(last name unknown).~~ → Mathias

From the Confirmation Lists of the Harrold Zion Church (Lutheran);

6 May 1792--Johannes Muckendorffer, 18 years old.
Susanna Muckendorffer, 17 years old.

8 April 1798--Jacob Meckendorffer, 18 years old.
(These three were sons and daughter of George and Catherina Altman Meckendorffer).

From the Communion Lists of the same church:

20 April 1794--Johannes Meckendorfer and Susannah Meckendorfer.

5 April 1795--Catarina Meckendorfer and Johannes Meckendorfer.

8 April 1798--Johannes Mecklendorfer and his wife Catharina.
Jacob Meckendorffer, 18.

21 Oct 1798--Anna Maria Meckendorfer, 15.

__ Oct 1803--Catharina Meckendorfer.

Confirmants at the First Lutheran Church at Greensburg (Pennsylvania);

5 April 1801--Wilhelm Machendorfer, 21.

From this last record the birth year of George I's son William is ob-

tained; that is, 1779-80. Likewise, the birth year of son Jacob from the previous record--1779-80. Evidently one boy was born in 1779 and the other in 1780.

In his will, George Macenterfer named these children: John, William, Jacob, Christian and George (his heirs), and daughters Susannah, Mary (Maria), Catherine (her heirs) and Christina (her heirs).

George Meckendorffer and his family lived in the Sewickley Settlement between the historic Forbes and Bradford roads over which hundreds of migrants from eastern Pennsylvania arrived. The Sewickley Settlement was clustered for most part along Sewickley creek in Hempstead township. Several miles to the south of it was Saltlick creek. Both streams flow into the Youghiogany River.

In a settlement on Saltlick creek lived George's brother Daniel in Bullskin township, a section that was taken into Fayette county at its formation in 1783. In the same church records cited above, Daniel and his wife Elizabetha (Dumbald/ Tumbold) were recorded as Muckendorffer. In the 1790 census Daniel's name was recorded as McInturf. Daniel's offspring and their descendants spelled the name McInturf.

Almost all of the people in these settlements were Lutheran or Reformed Church members, and were Germans. The Braddock road (1754) and the Forbes road (1758) from eastern Pennsylvania were hacked through the mountains and wilderness. Some of those who had helped to build the roads and to haul supplies over them either stayed or returned later to make their homes in the new frontier region.

So far no record has been found to show that any members of the Meckendorffer/McInturff family were in that area in the 1760s.

At first the settlers gathered at the home of Christoph Herold (Harold) for worship services, starting in 1772. Balthaser Meyer taught the German school there.

George Meckendorffer had a role in the events accompanying the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. His name is on an honor roll, the signers of a historic petition in May 1775 at Hanna's Town. Already the shots at Lexington a month earlier were resounding in western reaches of the Pennsylvania Colony. George McEnterfer served in a militia company in 1778.

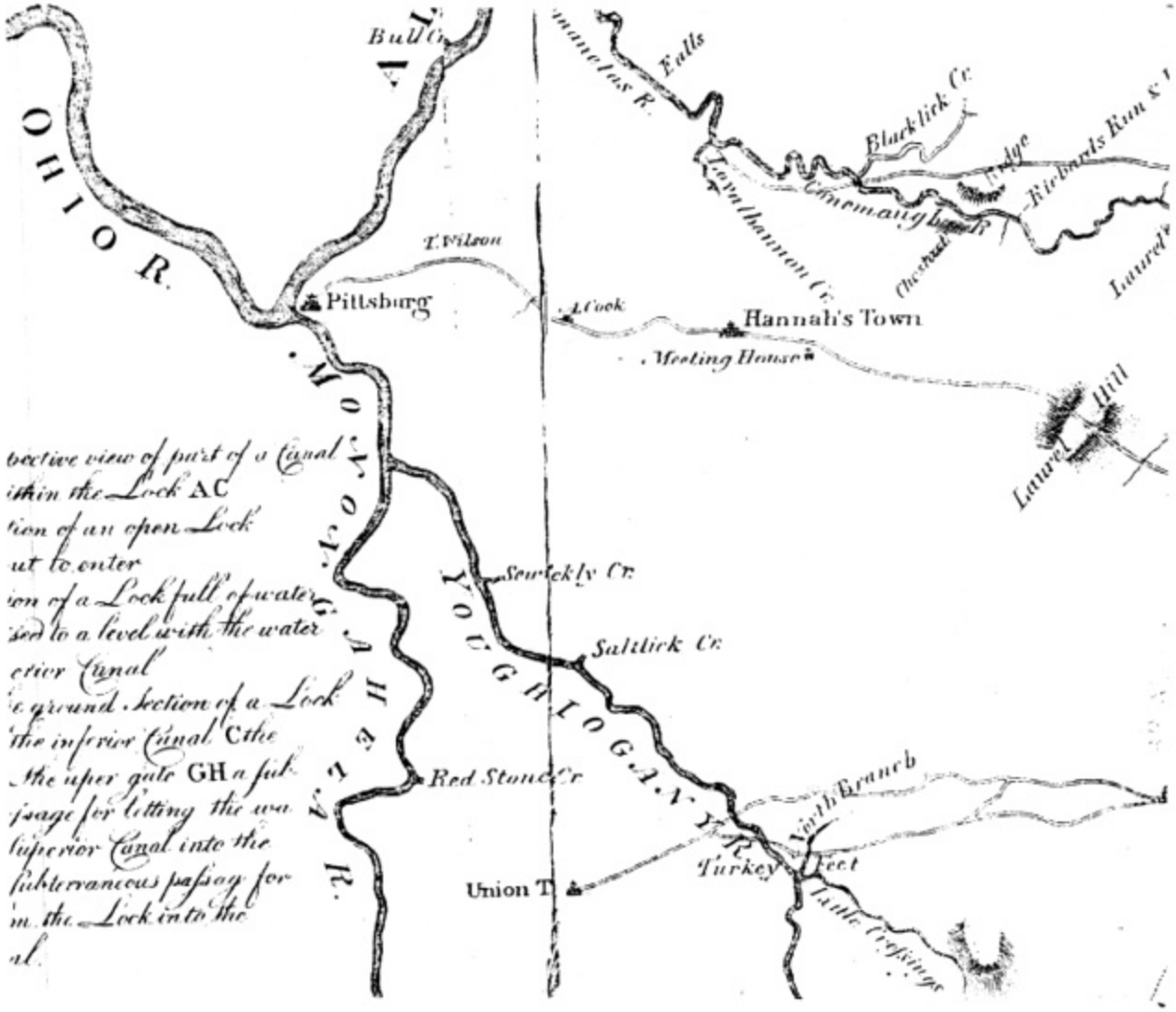
While the Revolution was still under way, George took his family to Shenandoah county, Virginia, about 1780. His kinsmen had preceded him there by at least 18 years. George was listed in Shenandoah on a 1782 tax return. A 1783 county census listed George McInturf with seven in his family, presumably the parents and five children. Another census two years later spelled the name George Migendorffer.

In 1786, George McInturf and his wife Catherine sold 161 acres of land to Michael Stover. When and how the couple acquired the land is unknown.

George McInturf was the administrator of the estate of an Elizabeth McInturf, who died in May 1788. He reported final settlement of the estate 1 Oct 1790, in which year his name appeared for the last time on a Shenandoah county tax report.

Among the buyers of Elizabeth's personal belongings was George McInturf Jr. Obviously he was not the son Georg born to Johannes G. and Catharina in 1794; hence the son of George I and Catherina Altman.

Taking note of the hiatus in the Westmoreland church records--from



Section of old map showing location of Sewickley and Saltlick creeks, where George and Daniel McEnterfer lived in the Revolutionary War period. Union T. on the map is Uniontown, seat of Fayette county, where records of Daniel can be found. Hanna's Town (now Hannastown) was an important meeting place. Pittsburg, originally a fort, had not yet acquired the final 'h.'

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that one G E O R G E M C E N T E R F E R was commissioned as a Ensign, Third Company (Captain Marchant) Company, Second Battalion, Westmoreland County Militia, according to the evidence of a Return of the Officers of the Second Battalion dated April 25, 1778.

Harry E. Whipkey

HARRY E. WHIPKEY, Chief
Division of Archives and Manuscripts

Authority: Military Returns (Militia), Records of the S.E.C. at the Division of Archives & Manuscripts

1777, when daughter Catherine was born, to 1792, when Christina was born--it appears to confirm the evidence of George McInturf's absence from Westmoreland county between approximately 1780 and 1790. No record of him in Westmoreland in that 10-year period has been found.

Westmoreland records of the family are to be found again in 1800. In that year there was a land transaction by George Mackenturfer and wife Catherine, as well as this census report:

> George McIndaffer, over 45 years of age, a woman over 45; two males 16-25, four males under 10, and a woman 16-25.

The family's stay in Pennsylvania this time was brief. On 30 Oct 1801, George McInterfeir made his first deposit on a tract of land he was purchasing in the Northwest Territory, in the area that was to become Ohio. Other land acquisitions followed. In 1806, George McInterfeir was a "resident proprietor" on a Columbiana county tax return. Part of this county was taken to form Stark county a few years later. (An 1812 deed by George McEnterfer is reproduced on the next page).

Clearly, it was at this time in his life that George, son of Johannes McInterfeer, abandoned the spelling McInturf and went back to the spelling that in all likelihood was the one closest to the true surname when Johannes and ~~Phronik~~ came to America in 1729.

Except for one letter, McInterfeir and McInterfeer are the same. This seems to show that George knew what the surname had been; not necessarily McInterfeer, but something similar to that in sound. It seems also to indicate that he did not go along with seeing the name changed to McInturff, as did those members of the family in Virginia. Of course, the change in the name there did not occur all at once.

There were at least two land transactions by George and Catherine in Columbiana county in 1807. In one case the surname was spelled McInterfer and the other McIntorff.

In 1808, Stark county was formed from a portion of Columbiana. Thereafter the name was spelled McInterfer for most part in 1820 Stark county census reports; in 1830, Mickenterfer and Mechenterfer prevailed; in 1840, the census-taker in Stark spelled the name McEnderfer.

One of George's sons, Jacob, went to Wayne county, Ohio, in the early 1800s, while the others remained in Stark until the 1830s, when many of them migrated to DeKalb county, Indiana. George Mackenterfer Jr. (II) died in Stark county in 1817, leaving a sizable family.

It was in DeKalb county that the change in the name from McInterfer to McEntarfer (et al) came about. Separating each line of descent into today's spellings, cited earlier in this Section, would be next to impossible.

Therefore, for the purposes of uniformity, the spelling McEnterfer/McEntarfer will be used generally in the family charts that follow. The charts have been compiled from birth, marriage, death, probate and land records found in county courthouses, census and church records, county histories and family sources.

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This Indenture made this day of in the year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred & Eighty six Between George McInturf & Catharine his of the County of Shanando & State of Virginia of the one part and Michael Stover of the same County & State aforesaid of the other part Witnesseth that for & in consideration of the sum of Ninety Pounds current money of Virginia to him the said George McInturf in hand paid by the said Michael Stover at or before the sealing & Delivery of these presents the receipt whereof he doth hereby acknowledge & thereof doth release acquit and discharge the said Micha=el Stover his Exrs & admors by these presents they the said George McInturf & Catharine his wife have granted bargain=ed sold aliened released & Confirmed & by these presents do grant bargain sell alien release & Confirm unto the said Mi=chael Stover & his heirs A Certain piece or parcel of Land Lying in Powels fort on passage Creek in Shanando County which was granted to the said George McInturf by deed from the lord proprietors office bearing date October the 6th, 1763 who by Virtue of these presents conveys the same to the said Michael Stover which is bounded as by survey thereof made by Thos Rutherford

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Reproduced here is a portion of the two-page deed by which George and Catherine McInturf conveyed 161 acres of land in Shenandoah County to Michael Stover, 3 March 1786. (Deed Bk F, p 21-22).

Know all Men by these presents that George McEnterfer and Catharine his wife of Stark County and State of Ohio for the consideration of the sum of nineteen hundred and twenty dollars to them in hand paid by George Werts of the County and State aforesaid the receipt whereof they do hereby acknowledge, and themselves therewith fully paid and satisfied Have granted bargained and sold, and by these presents do grant, bargain and sell to the said George Werts his heirs and assigns all the following tract or parcel of Land with its priviledges and appurtenances situate lying and being in the County of Stark aforesaid that is to say, the South West quarter of Section No One in Township No Ten of Range No Eight of the Lands sold at the Land Office at Steubenville and which quarter Section of Land was granted unto said George McEnterfer by patent under the seal of the United States bearing at the City of Washington on the twentieth day of February Anno Domini One thousand eight hundred and ten To have and to hold the above described tract or parcel of Land and premises with its priviledges and appurtenances to the said George Wert his heirs and assigns to the only proper use and behoof of the said George Wert his heirs and assigns forever. and the said George McEnterfer for himself and his heirs doth hereby covenant with the said George Wert his heirs and assigns that he the said George McEnterfer the above described tract or parcel of Land with its priviledges and appurtenances to the said George Wert his heirs and assigns shall and will warrent and forever defend against all persons and claims whatsoever —
In Testimony whereof the said George McEnterfer and Catharine his wife have hereunto set their hands and seals this eighteenth day of May eighteen hundred and twelve —

Signed Sealed and delivered
in the presence of
George Bair
Jacob McEnterfer.

George his M mark McEnterfer (Seal)
Catharine her K mark McEnterfer (Seal)

(Seal) State of Ohio Stark County ss:

Before me the undersigned one of the associate Judges of said County personally appeared the within named George McEnterfer, and Catharine his wife, and acknowledged this Deed for his Act and Deed. and the said Catharine being by me privately examined seperate and apart from her said husband did declare that her signing sealing and delivering this Deed was without coertion or compulsion from her said husband

Given under my hand and seal the day and year within written

George Bair asso Judge

Recd Record
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An 1812 deed by which George and Catherine McEnterfer sold land in Stark county, Ohio, to George Werts. Witnesses were George Bair, son-in-law, and Jacob McEnterfer, son of George and Catherine.

1820 Stark Co. OH George McEnterfer and wife Catherine

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George McEnterfer and His Descendants

George McEnterfer (b c1745-50-d Jan 1822, Stark county, Ohio) and Catherine Altman McEnterfer (dates unknown).

Their offspring:

I. George McEnterfer Jr. (II) - (b c1770 in Pa.-d June 1817, Stark Co., Ohio); mar Catherine --- , c1795.

II. John McEnterfer (14 Aug 1772, Westmoreland Co., Pa.-d 1842, DeKalb Co., Indiana); mar Catherine ---, c1795.

III. Susannah McEnterfer (6 Dec 1774, Westmoreland Co., Pa.-death date unknown); mar --- Seiner. No further information.

IV. Catherine McEnterfer (1776-27 Dec 1872, Stark Co., O.; bur in Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Cem., Stark Co.); mar John Nidigh.

V. Jacob McEnterfer (b 1779-80-death date and place unknown); mar 18 Feb 1806, Catherine Fisher, in Columbiana county, Ohio.

VI. William McEnterfer (b 1780-81-d bef 1850, probably in DeKalb Co., Ind.); mar Barbara NEOTISH.

VII. Anna Maria McEnterfer (b 1783-death date unknown); mar George Bair, about 1802.

VIII. Christina McEnterfer (28 March 1792-d bef 1820, Stark Co., O.); married first, Sol Firestone; married second, Andrew Livingston.

IX. Christian McEnterfer (14 May 1794, Westmoreland Co., Pa.-18 March 1859, DeKalb Co., Ind.; bur Lutz Cem., DeKalb Co.); mar 18 Jan 1816, Christianna Crawford, in Stark county, Ohio.

It is probable that Anna Maria, and possibly Jacob and William McEnterfer, were born in Shenandoah county, Virginia.

I. Descendants of George McEnterfer II and Catherine McEnterfer:

1. George McEnterfer III (19 Jan 1796, Westmoreland Co., Pa.-bur Cedar Lake Cem., DeKalb Co., Ind.); mar 24 Dec 1822, Catherine Lutz (10 March 1802, in Pa.-22 Apr 1863, DeKalb Co., Ind.; bur Waterloo Cem., Waterloo, Ind.). Parents of:
   - (1) John McEnterfer (b 1826-7, Stark Co., O.-death date unknown); mar 27 Aug 1852, Sarah Walker, DeKalb Co., Indiana. Their children:
     - i. George W. McEnterfer (22 Feb 1854-21 Sept 1923, DeKalb Co.); mar 28 March 1892, Catherine Metzger. Their children:
       - (a) Ora Roy.
       - (b) Esther May; mar Fred Campbell.
       - (c) Harry Rupert.

       Stepchildren: Charles Metzger, Mrs. George Duncan, Mrs. Earl Hevel.
     - ii. Angeline McEnterfer (b c1855-d 1928); mar 15 Nov 1877, Hiram McEndarffer (1853-1926); both bur Waterloo Cem., Waterloo, Ind.
     - iii. Catherine/Katie McEnterfer (b 1857-8--death date unknown); mar 20 Sept 1877, Samuel Gefeller, DeKalb Co., Ind.
     - iv. Mary A. McEnterfer. Believed to be the Mary A. McEntarfer who died 27 Jan 1942, aged 82, in DeKalb Co., Ind.
   - (2) Simon McEnterfer (b b 1829-30--death date unknown); mar Lucinda -- Their children:
     - i. Elias (b c1852).

ii. John (b c1856).
iii. Jeremiah (b 1858).
iv. Samuel (24 Feb 1860-27 Jan 1950, Hutchinson, Kan.); mar first, 9 March 1882, Lucinda Elyira Growdon (27 Apr 1860-12 Oct 1890). Their children:
(a) Walter Francis (18 Jan 1883-3 Aug 1896).
(b) Sarah Emily (19 Oct 1885-21 July 1896).
(c) Oscar Simon (7 Oct 1888-11 Apr 1964); mar Clara Augusta Ross, Hutchinson, Kan.

Samuel McEntarfer M/2, 31 March 1892, Laura Etta Nelson (11 June 1871-22 June 1952, Hutchinson, Kan.). One dau, Pearl Etta (8 Oct 1900-5 Oct 1951); mar Larry Seaman.

Oscar Simon and Clara Ross McEntarfer's Family:
(a) Merwyn Ross McEntarfer (b 7 July 1910, Geneseo, Kan.)
(b) Norton Carryl McEntarfer (b 8 July 1919, Hutchinson, Kan.); mar 30 Aug 1941, Cleo Marie Young, One son: Michael Carryl (b 13 Feb 1943, Hutchinson, Kan.); mar 22 July 1967, Lynn Ann Mason, Flagstaff, Ariz.

v. Catherine (b 1862-64); bur Waterloo Cem., Waterloo, Ind.
vi. Mary E. (b c1865-6).

(3) Caroline (b 1829-30, Stark Co., O.); mar 12 Feb 1852, John C. St. Clair (b 3 March 1823), eldest son of Samuel and Susannah Cline St. Clair. Their children:
i. Catherine St. Clair; mar 12 Apr 1883, Henry P. Stroh (b 9 May 1849), son of William and Sarah Husselman Stroh.
ii. A.M. St. Clair.
iii. J.H. St. Clair.
iv. Susan St. Clair; mar Charles H. Pomort.
v. George W. St. Clair.

The Husselman School, named for Sarah Husselman's family, was built in Union township (later Grant township) in 1844-45. A log building with two windows and a slab roof, it was constructed without nails by Jacob McEntarfer, according to a DeKalb county history. The first teacher was Mary Maxwell, with 13 pupils, six of them belonging to the Husselman family.

(4) George McEnterfer IV (b 1833-34); mar 19 Aug 1858, Lovina Frick, dau of Henry and Christina Smith Frick, in DeKalb Co., Ind. One son, Alvin (b 1860).

(5) Abraham McEnterfer (20 May 1836, Stark Co., O.-1 Aug 1905; bur Waterloo Cem., Waterloo, Ind.); mar 14 Nov 1858, Julia Daniels, dau of Reuben and Betsey Daniels, DeKalb Co., Ind. Their children:
i. Lilly (b c1868); mar Edward Musser.
ii. Adelbert (b 1872).
iii. Jessie (b 1877).
iv. George P. (d 27 May 186_ ? aged 12 years 27 days.
v. James (d 27 June 1864, 27 days old).
vi. Mary E. (d 17 Apr 1861, age 1 month 27 days).
The last three of these children, and possibly another son, John (d 11 May 1863), are all bur in Waterloo Cem., Waterloo, Ind.

(6) Rachel (b c1827); mar Edward Rohrbaugh, 25 April 1850.

(7) ? Barbara (b c1825), possibly a dau of George III and Catherine Lutz; mar 8 May 1845, John/Joseph Myers, DeKalb Co., Ind. Their children (1860 census):
i. Sidney Myers.
ii. Joseph Myers.
iii. Sarah J. Myers.
iv. Susannah Myers.
v. Franklin Myers.
vi. Amanda Myers. (also in their home were Eliza A. and Henry Myers, b 1839 and 1840, respectively, possibly the children of John Myers by a previous marriage.

2. John McEnterfer(b c1803, in Pa.), second son of George II and Catherine McEnterfer.
Although there were two other John McEnterfers in this same area, it is apparent that the one born about 1803 was the son of John II. He was recorded in the 1850 Stark county, Ohio, census as 47 years old. His wife was named Anna, 41, b in Pa. They had two sons: Eli, aged 11, and Allen, 3.
A history of St. Joseph county, Indiana, published in 1907, identified Eli and Allen as sons of John McEnderfer and Mary Bowers, a native of Northumberland county, Pa. It said that John and Mary were the parents of five sons and a daughter, but named only the living ones, Eli and Allen. Some of the information given in the county history was conflicting and in error.
The account stated that John McEnderfer was born and reared in Ohio, and that he moved from Stark county to St. Joseph county, Indiana, in 1844 in a covered wagon. He first settled in Union township and later went to Liberty township, where he bought 379 acres of land. Remnants of the Pottawatomie Indian tribe still lived in the region, which was filled with many wild animals, including panther.
The county history stated that Allen was 3 years old when the family migrated to St. Joseph county in 1844. Other records show that he was born in 1844. What the family was doing back in Stark county, Ohio, in 1850 remains unexplained, as does the fact that John McEnderfer's wife was Anna in 1850. Possibly Mary Bowers was christened Anna Mary.
According to the county history, John McEnderfer and his wife are buried in the Lutheran cemetery in Liberty township, St. Joseph county. Their only identified children:
(1) Eli McEndarfer (12 Apr 1839, Stark Co., O.-d after 1907, South Bend, Ind.); mar Lydia Rensberger (b 15 Sept 1839, Stark Co.,O.)
The county history stated that Lydia was "of German lineage, while her husband traces his ancestry to Bonnie Scotland."
Their children:
i. John A. McEnderfer; mar Ida Stombaugh; he was a merchant in South Bend, Ind.
ii. B. Frank McEndarfer (7 Sept 1866); mar 3 June 1888, Lizzie A. Snoke (b 18 Aug 1864), dau of John W. and Ruth Brick Snoke (originally spelled Snough in Germany). B. F. McEndarfer received his early education at the McEndarfer School in Lib-

erty township, St. Joseph county, and later taught school in St. Joseph and in Berrien county, Michigan. In 1894 he returned to the McEntarfer farm, known as the Maple Avenue Farm. He owned a threshing rig, a double-cylinder Rumley engine and a grain separator. The children of B. Frank and Lizzie McEntarfer:

(a) Emma McEntarfer.
(b) Howard A. McEntarfer.
(c) Charles E. McEntarfer.
(d) John R. McEntarfer.
(e) Mary McEntarfer.

iii. Josiah Edward McEnderfer; mar Anna Bergman.
iv. George Ira McEnderfer; mar Olive Hildebrand.

(2) Allen McEnderfer (b 15 Dec 1844); mar 11 Sept 1869, Elizabeth Stonehill (b 1847, Stark Co., O.-d 22 Nov 1906, St. Joseph Co., Ind.). Their children:

i. Mary E. McEnderfer; mar Levi A. Smith.
ii. Meta; mar Austin Kaser.
iii. Irvin S. McEnderfer; mar Bessie Shubert.
iv. Sarah E. McEnderfer; mar John Johnson.
v. and vi. (two sons not named in the county history).

3. Jesse McEnterfer (6 Sept 1812, Stark Co., O.-2 Feb 1882, DeKalb Co., Ind.), third son of George McEnterfer II; mar 6 Feb 1834, Rebecca Susan Anthony (21 Dec 1814-17 March 1869), in Stark county. Their children:

(1) Albert McEndarfer (b 1842, in Pa., according to 1850 census-d in his youth in Tennessee.
(2) John McEndarfer. Never married.
(3) Eli McEndarfer. Never married.
(4) Jeremiah McEndarfer. School teacher. Never married.
(5) Samuel McEndarfer; mar Mary ---.
(6) Angeline McEndarfer (1855-1933).

Jesse McEndarfer was recorded variously as Jefferson (Jeffie), John and Jesse in Stark county census and other records. He was a livestock dealer. He gave each of his children a farm and $250 cash on their reaching maturity. His tombstone in Paris cemetery, Paris township, Stark county, bears this legend: Jesse McEndarffer, died 2 Feb 1882, aged 70y 7m 24d; wife Rebecca, died 17 March 1869, aged 54y 2m 26d.

Angeline McEndarfer married Willard Baughman, who grew potatoes on a large scale in Stark county and hauled them by wagon to market in Canton, Ohio. When the couple was married they were given a stone house with walls 18 inches thick, according to a family source.

The family of Willard and Angeline McEndarfer Baughman:

i. Emma Baughman (2 March 1874-1950); mar Kurt Haynam (b 20 May 1923). One son: Royal Haynam (b 22 Sept 1901); mar 24 Dec 1923, Helen Crowl (b 9 May 1901), and their son, Richard Haynam (b 9 Sept 1925), mar in Dec 1955, Marjorie Wright, and they are parents of:
(a) Tina Marie Haynam (b 4 May 1957), mar James Moore (b 14 Feb

1958.
(b) Myra Haynam (b 10 Dec 1958).
(c) Scott Royal Haynam (b 1 Dec 1961).
(d) Lisa Haynam (b 4 Feb 1970).

ii. Grace Baughman(15 Aug 1879-19 July 1965); mar 17 Aug 1899, William Crawford (13 May 1873-4 Sept 1948), East Canton, O. Their children:
(a) Dewain Crawford (9 May 1903-1979); mar 30 June 1926, Ruth Hartsough (b 28 June 1903). Adopted son: Jack Crawford (9 Sept 1946-26 Jan 1975).

iii. Arthur Baughman; M/1, Jenny ---; M/2, Laura Lebough; M/3, Ada Lebough. He assisted in building a church at Canton on land donated by his second wife.

iv. Della Agnes Baughman (23 Sept 1879-1929); M/1, Herman Warner:
(a) Florence Warner (b 14 May 1902); mar 1 Jan 1931, Clarence Deckman (11 May 1904-25 Nov 1980). Their children:
(i) Thomas Deckman (b 6 Oct 1931); mar 10 March 1957, Apha May (b 11 Sept 1934); one son, Bret Deckman (b 22 Apr 1958).
(ii) Joel Deckman (b 30 June 1933).
(b) Vesta Pauline Warner (b 1 Apr 1906); mar 10 Oct 1925, Francis Black(2 June 1895-1955). Their children:
(i) Florence Black (b 22 Sept 1926), mar 19 Sept 1948, William P. McDermott; their children: Kathleen McDermott (19 Oct 1954); Carolyn McDermott (adopted), b 1962; Kein (adopted), b 1964.
(ii) Ann Pauline Black (b 5 March 1931), mar 11 Apr 1953, Frank Morse. Their children: David (22 July 1954); Mark (19 Aug 1955); Brad (9 Aug 1956); Mary (6 Aug 1958); Lorrin (1 Sept 1959); Paul (6 Nov 1960).

Della Agnes Baughman Warner M/2, Emerson Cox. Their children:
(a) Helen Ann Cox (b 28 June 1911); mar 9 June 1929, Albert Blaine Stoner (b 19 May 1908). Their children:
(i) Della Margaret Stoner (b 9 June 1930); M/1, George Padermos (b 28 Feb 1920. Their children: Robin Blaine Padermos (b 12 Dec 1953), mar 7 Aug 1976, Marsh Evens (b 6 May 1956), have dau, Heather Lee Ann Evens;
Kim Ann Padermos (b 19 July 1955), mar 5 July 1974, Richard J. Allen (b 25 Sept 1950);
Terrie Lyn Padermos (b 22 March 1957.
Della Margaret Stoner Padermos M/2, -- Peterson; have dau, Deborah Dianne Peterson.
(ii) Francis Blaine Stoner (b 15 Apr 1933), mar 28 Oct 1956, Margaret Lorraine Lee (b 29 Dec 1936). Their children:
Denise Dawn Stoner (b 18 July 1957), mar 21 July 1975, Mike Micklejohn. Two sons: Joseph Allen Micklejohn (b 14 Apr 1977); Joey.
Allen Blaine Stoner (b 16 Sept 1960).
Glenn Curtis Stoner (b 9 Oct 1964.

Della Agnes Baughman Cox M/3, Edward Foltz.

v. Jenny Baughman, died at age 7.
vi. Edith Baughman(b 9 May 1883); mar Elmer Watson (d 1958). Their children:
(a) Earl Watson (b 8 May 1905); mar, 2 Sept 1939, Mary Enderwood. One son, Larry Watson (b 5 Oct 1940), mar 2 Aug 1969, Mary Jane Beattie.
(b) Evelyn Watson (21 Sept 1908-May 1979, Biloxi, Miss.); mar 28 May 1938, Miller Beardsley, Air Force lieutenant colonel, bur Arlington National Cem.
vii. Pearl Jesse Baughman (1887-1927); mar Glenn Crowl (7 Jan 1883-1962). Their children:
(a) Angeline Grace Crowl (b 13 March 1914); mar 1929, Clif-C. Collie; their children:
(i) Dorothy Lee Collie (b 1929), mar Thomas E. Cauffield, 1951. Their dau, Christine Ann Cauffield (b 1953), mar in 1976, Charles Lowery.
(ii) Richard Clifton Collie (b 24 June 1939), changed name to Richard C.C. Smith in 1951, after Angeline Grace Crowl Collie's second marriage, to Howard Smith in 1946; Richard Smith mar, 1962, Janet Ferguson. Their children: Stacey Ann Smith (b 1966); Michael Scott Smith (b 1968); Kerry Lyn Smith (1972).
(b) Clarence Crowl (b 26 Dec 1919); mar Ann ---. Their children:
(i) Mark Crowl (b 1956).
(ii) Craig Crowl (b 1958).
Clarence Crowl, pilot in World War II, was shot down over Germany and taken prisoner. One of his war prison mates wrote the book, "Stalag 17."
(c) Herbert Lemoine Crowl (b 22 Sept 1916); mar, 1935, Dorothy Schoemberger (b 6 Apr 1918); divorced 1948. M/2, 22 June 1962, Mabel Irene Alford Chidester. One dau, Frances May Crowl (b 25 May 1937), mar 21 Dec 1959, Peter Lloyd Deries. Their children: Derek Lloyd Deries (b 10 Apr 1961); Sonny Marie Deries (b 24 March 1963).
viii. Ferd Baughman (4 Feb 1897-24 Nov 1976); mar Olly Neiderhouser (9 Oct 1897-8 Feb 1974). Their children:
(a) Neva Baughman (b 15 May 1917), mar 24 Feb 1937, Arly Bowman (b 12 March 1913). Their children:
(i) Mark Bowman, adopted (b 24 Feb 1953).
(ii) Bryon Bowman (b 7 Dec 1957).
(b) Melvin Baughman (b 1919), mar Betty ---. Their children:
(i) Cara Lee Baughman.
(ii) Kim Baughman (b 1954).
(c) Paul Joseph Baughman (b 11 Apr 1923), mar 27 Apr 1947, Geraldine Ruth Sellers (b 2 July 1925). Their children:
(i) Beverly Ann Baughman (b 21 Aug 1953).
(ii) Robert Howell Baughman (b 7 Apr 1957).
(d) Rachel Baughman (b 12 Jan 1925), mar --- ---. Children: Paulette (1945); Pamela (16 May 1948); Patricia (6 June 1957).
ix. Nova Estelle Baughman (b 19 Feb 1890-22 Aug 1955); M/1,

William Alexander (b 17 March 1888). Their children:
(a) Dorothy May Alexander (b 4 Feb 1910), mar 1 Aug 1934, Harold C. Sauder (26 Oct 1934-22 Aug 1978). Their children:
(i) June Elaine Sauder (b 30 June 1937), mar 24 May 1957, Thomas Preusser (b 29 Oct 1933). Their children: Carrie Sue (2 Oct 1958); Brad Allen (18 Feb 1960); Michael Patrick (5 March 1961); Jannine Carol (20 Dec 1962).
(ii) Joyce Ann Sauder (b 30 Oct 1939), mar 20 May 1958, Donald L. Garn (b 27 Dec 1936). Their children: Pamela Kay Garn (15 Aug 1961), mar David Weeiman; Debbie Sue Garn (29 Oct 1963); Darrell Lee Garn (16 June 1967).
(iii) Stepson Donald Elroy Sauder (b 9 Feb 1925), mar 22 July 1952, Leanor Sanchez Esparza. Their children: Carl Bryan Sauder (15 May 1953); Roy Lewis Sauder (30 Sept 1956); John Eric Sauder (2 Feb 1961).
(iv) Stepson Roger Edward Sauder (b 16 Feb 1927), mar 27 June 1948, Shirley Willaman (b 7 Sept 1927). Their children: Susan Gail Sauder (10 Apr 1953); Sherry Ann Sauder (26 Aug 1955).

x. Homer Baughman. Died in infancy and was buried in a robe made from draperies.
xi. Olly Baughman. Died in infancy.

4. Sophia McEnterfer (b 1815, Stark Co., O.-7 Apr 1897), daughter of George II and Catherine McEnterfer; married 28 Feb 1841, George Bruch (b 1813, Bucks Co., Pa.-31 Dec 1885, Huntington Co., Ind.), in Stark county, Ohio. Both bur in Huntington county, Ind.

The couple left Stark county not long after their marriage, and were in Huntington county in 1842. They were parents of:

(1) Edwin Bruch (7 Oct 1841-8 Nov 1897, Reno county, Kansas); M/1, Sarah Runlsle. Their children:
Alvin Bruch; Maggie S.; Cassie A.; George Erwin; Isaac R., all born in Huntington county. The family then migrated to Reno, Leavenworth county, Kansas, where a daughter, Clara, was born. Sarah Bruch died 18 Jan 1885.
Edwin Bruch M/2, 23 Oct 1888, Mary McAtee. They were parents of: Alta May Bruch; Joseph Bruch; Jesse E. Bruch; Josiah Bruch; Anna Ruth Bruch. Joseph and Jesse E. migrated to Montana in the early 1900s.
(2) Liricia Bruch (b 1844-d young).
(3) Rebecca Bruch (b 1845); mar Adam Warren (or Warner).
(4) William Bruch (1847-1921); mar Mary Jane Sellers (1847-Oct 1898), in Huntington county, Ind. Parents of:
i. Calvin Bruch (1870-20 Aug 1962).
ii. Elmo Clinton Bruch (1875-1930).
iii. Walter Bruch (Nov 1879-13 Jan 1965).
(5) Mary Bruch (b 1849); mar William Lengel, 12 July 1868. Children:

i. Sarah A. Lengel (1868-1932); mar Isaac M. Jackson.
ii. Charles W. Lengel (22 Dec 1870-28 Sept 1945); mar Katherine A. Steffen.
iii. Henry Michael Lengel (30 May 1874-25 Dec 1926); M/1, Anna Meyers. M/2, Viola Rinehart.
iv. Clara Belle Lengel (3 July 1877-2 July 1940); mar John H.Walter.

(6) Simon Bruch (b 1853); mar Marinda Hughell. Their children:
i. Sarah E. Bruch (b 1868); mar Lewis Shinkel. Their children: Grace E. Shinkel and Sarah E. Shinkel.
ii. Sophia Ellen Bruch (1871-1891).
iii. Dorey Runkel, adopted.

(7) Henry Bruch (b 1854); mar Mahalia Runkel (b 1861). Their children:
i. George Bruch (b 1779); mar Effie Morford.
ii. Mary Margaret Bruch; mar Orva Morford.

(8) George Bruch Jr. (1858-1937); mar Eldora Gable (1864-1950). Their children:
iv David Bruch.
ii. Curtis Bruch (20 March 1885-30 July 1973); mar Olive Schwartz.
iii. Charles Bruch (1887-1978); mar Linda Krider.

The Bruch farm in Huntington county originally consisted of 80 acres. The north 40 was sold after Sophia Bruch's death. Henry bought the south 40 acres, which had the original loghouse on it. He replaced the loghouse with a frame house. Henry's widow, Mahalia, lived there with her daughter Maggie and son-in-law, Orva Morford. Later the land was sold to Raymon B. and Hazel G. Strupp, granddaughter of Mary Bruch Lengel.

William Bruch (1847-1921, Marion, Ind.) was married first in 1869 to Mary Jane Sellers (1847-Oct 1898). Their children:

(1) Calvin C. Bruch (1870, Bracken, Ind.-20 Aug 1962, Pinole, Calif.); mar Helen Stegmiure, 1918. No children.
(2) Emro Clinton Bruch (24 June 1875-26 Sept 1930, Modesto, Calif.).
(3) Walter Bruch (1880-13 Jan 1965, Sacramento, Calif.); mar LaVeta Ross. One son: Fred Bruch.

Emro Clinton Bruch (24 June 1875-26 Sept 1930, Modesto, Calif.); mar 24 Dec 1898, Jessie Hiatt, Marion, Ind. First two children born in Grant county, Indiana:

(1) Willard Ray Bruch (b 8 Apr 1900); mar 27 Aug 1936, Zephyr Tull, Chico, Butte county, Calif. One dau, Barbara (b 15 Apr 1940).
(2) Netha Bruch (12 June 1903-23 Aug 1965, Modesto, Calif.); mar Jesse J. Cover, 12 June 1924. Their children:
i. Cathryn Cover; mar Norman Driver.
ii. Mary Cover; mar Robert Meye.
iii. Miriam Cover; mar John Carl Notehelfer.
iv. Dorothy Cover; mar Ernest Howard.
v. Carmin Cover; mar Richard Ernest.

Emro and Jessie Bruch and her parents, Anson Luther and Rebecca Lewis Irey Hiatt, migrated from Indiana in 1904 to Whittier, Los Angeles county, California, where their last three children were born:

(3) Irma Gertrude Bruch (b 13 Aug 1905), the first white child born at Greenfield, Monterey county, Calif. She married first, Clar-

ence Petterson, 18 Aug 1925, at Chico, Calif. One child: Robert J. Petterson (b 12 Jan 1928), mar Beverly Pigott, 16 Nov 1950. Irma Bruch Petterson M/2, 19 Apr 1947, Wilbur Lent, who died 15 June 1979 at Paradise, Calif.

(4) Emro C. Bruch Jr. (b 5 March 1907, San Jose, Calif.); mar 11 June 1933, Grace Mikkelsen, at Reno, Nev. One dau, Sharon, who married James Carrington.

(5) Robert H. Bruch (b 27 July 1913, San Diego, Calif.); mar 24 Jan 1943, Georgeanna Marie Lockwood, at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Their children:

i. Leland Robert Bruch (b 9 Sept 1944, LaGrande, Ore.).

ii. Claudia Ann Bruch (b 14 March 1947, Yreka, Calif.); mar 27 Dec 1968, William Hubert Stockton, Hillsboro, Ore. Their children:

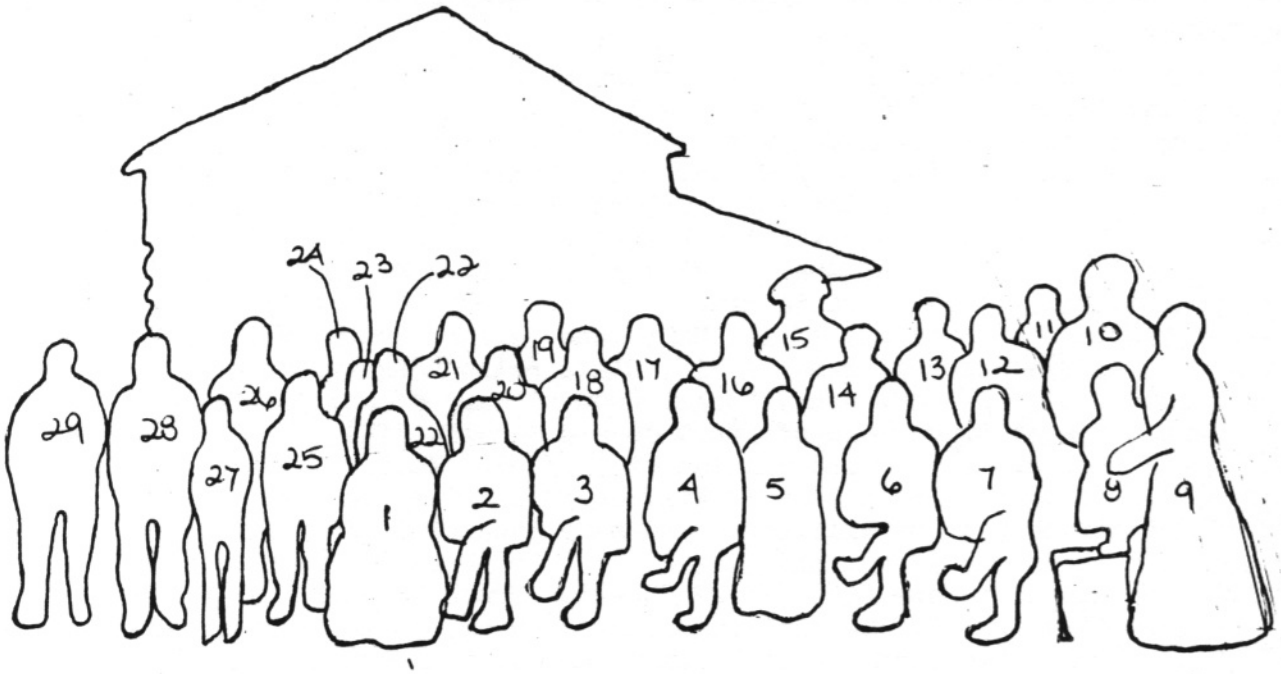
(a) Jason William Stockton (14 July 1971, Portland, Ore.)

(b) Grant Douglas Stockton (27 Dec 1973, Postland, Ore.).

Key to numbered sketch identifying those in family group picture on the next page:

1. Sophia McEnterfer Bruch // 2. Edwin Bruch // 3. Simon Bruch // 4. William Bruch // 5. Mary Bruch Lengel // 6. Henry Bruch // 7. George Bruch (father of Charles #27) // 8. Grace E. Shinkel, dau of Lewis and Sarah Shinkel // 9. Sarah E. Shinkel (dau of Simon #3 and Marina #22) // 10. Lewis Shinkel (husband of Sarah E.) // 11. Sarah A. Jackson (dau of Mary #5 and William Lengel #15) // 12. Eldora Bruch (wife of George #7 and mother of Charles #27) // 13. Isaac M. Jackson (husband of Sarah A. #11) // 14. Mahalia Bruch (wife of Henry #6) // 15. William Lengel (husband of Mary #5) // 16. Mary Jane Sellers Bruch (wife of William #4) // 17. Henry Altman // 18. Clara Belle Lengel (dau of Mary #5 and William #15) // 19. Henry Lengel (son of Mary #5 and William #15 // 20. Mary Margaret Bruch (dau of Henry #6 and Mahalia #14) // 21. Charles W. Lengel (son of Mary #5 and William #15) // 22. Marina Bruch (wife of Simon) // 23. Walter Bruch (son of William #4 and Mary Jane #16) // 24. Calvin Bruch (son of William #4 and Mary Jane #16) // 25. Curtis Bruch (son of George #7 and Eldora #12) // 26. Emro C. Bruch (son of William #4 and Mary Jane #16) // 27. Charles Bruch (son of George #7 and Eldora #12) // 28. George Bruch (son of Henry #6 and Mahalia #14 // 29. Dorey Runkel (adopted son of Simon #3 and Marinda #22).

Sophia McEnterfer Bruch and her descendants. Picture taken in 1885/6, after the death of her husband, George Bruch. In the background is the log house in which Sophia and George reared their family in Huntington county, Indiana.



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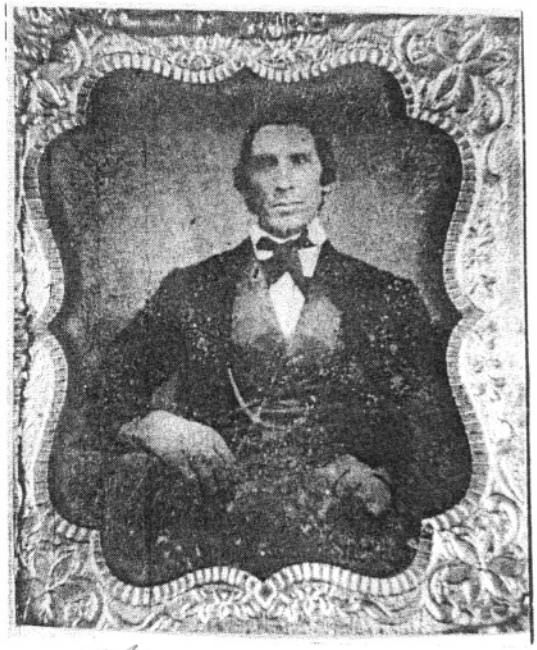

~~Daniel~~ McEntaffer

his brother Jacob

✓Daniel McEntaffer &
Elizabeth Gottle

James C. & Catherine Stewart

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Catherine McEntaffer

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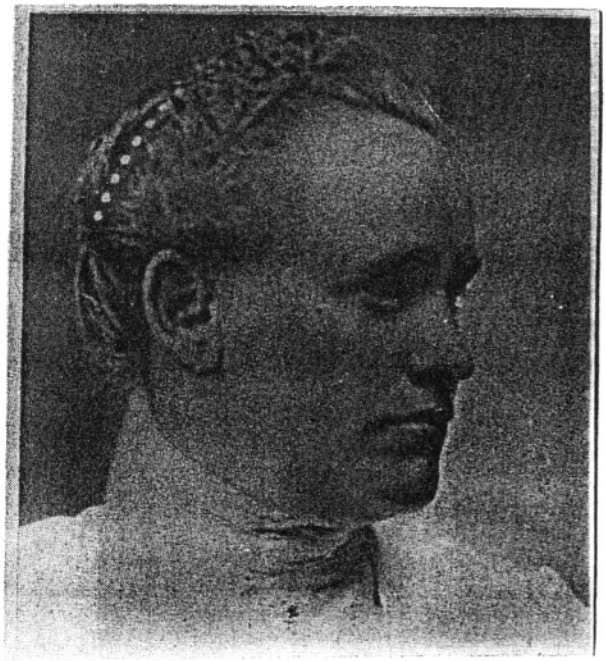
Lydia Stewart Wolf & Calista Stewart Jones
Catharine McEntaffer Stewart

Catharine McEntaffer
Stewart



Calista Stewart Jones

Catharine McEntaffer Stewart
dau. Calista Stewart

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Calista Stewart & Benjamin Franklin Jones, Jr.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

This certifies that Mr. B F Jones Jr and Miss Calista Stewart were by me

UNITED IN MARRIAGE

on the 30th day of December 1886, at Iola Kansas according to the laws of the State of Kansas.

U.S. Commissioner
Probate Judge

DeKalb County 1914 History

TOWNSHIP HISTORIES

Re: History of DeKalb County, Indiana; B. F. Bowen & Company, Inc. Indianapolis , 1914; pages 143 to195

Submitted by: Arlene Goodwin, aagoodwin46706@yahoo.com

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FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Pages 164 to 166

Franklin township is located in the northeastern portion of DeKalb county, in the northern tier. It is bounded on the north by Otsego township, Steuben county; on the east by Troy township; on the south by Wilmington township and on the west by Smithfield township. It is watered and drained by the tributaries, headwaters of Cedar creek and Fish creek, and along the northern border are two small lakes. There are no railroads in Franklin township, consequently no town of great size. Butler, on the Michigan Southern, just below the southern border, is the nearest trading point. The highways of this township, however, are excellent, and provide swift intercourse with distributing centers. The land is good and well suited for agriculture.

ORGANIZATION

The first act of the first board of commissioners of DeKalb county, on July 25, 1837, was, after appointing necessary officers, to provide for the organization of Franklin township, with the following boundaries: "Commencing at the northeast corner of said county (DeKalb), thence west to the corners of ranges 13 and 14 east, townships 35 and 36 north, thence south six miles to township 34 north, ranges 13 and 14 east, thence east on the towns line to the east line of the said county, thence north to the place of beginning; the above shall constitute the first township in DeKalb county."

The board, Peter Fair and Samuel Widney, then appointed "Peter Boyer for Inspector of Elections for township No. 1 in said county of DeKalb, and do order a writ of election for one justice of the peace for said township on the first Monday of August next (1837), and do also appoint Isaac T. Aldrich for Constable of said township, to serve until his successor is chosen and qualified, and do also appoint John Houlton for Supervisor of said township No. 1, and district No. 1, in said county of DeKalb." The limits thus provided made Franklin to include what

is now Troy township, in addition to its present territory; but some years afterward Troy was organized, leaving Franklin six miles Square.

At the first election in August, 1837, Abram F. Beecher was chosen commissioner, and Luther Buck as justice of the peace. At the next election, held at the house of George Firestone, on the first Monday in April, 1838, Judge Linsey was made justice of the peace. Irregularity in making the returns prevented the receipt of commissions, and it was not until the spring of '1839 that first legal election was held, at the house of M. L. Wheeler, he being chosen justice of the peace, and George Firestone, constable.

EARLY SETTLEMENT

In point of settlement, the same as organization, Franklin township was the first. John Houlton, the first man in DeKalb county to build a home, constructed his rude log house on the bank of Fish creek, in the northeastern part of the township, in the year 1833. For quite a time he was the lone resident in the forest, but after a period of two years he was joined by John Smith, who settled on section 4.

In 1836 many pioneers came in, among them being: Abner Smith of section 9, Abram Beecher on 4, Luther Keep on 8, Charles Crain, Willis O. Hyde, Peter Boyer, Jacob Myers, Michael Boyer and Mr. Deming and Corwright. George Firestone moved in in October, 1836, hauling his goods by ox-team, and settled on section 23, a part of which he cleared. While building his cabin he lived at the cabin of Michael Boyer.

Supplies of wheat and corn were obtained by the pioneers from Jackson prairie. The wild meats of the forest were used extensively by the pioneer, his trusty rifle being the earner of much of his provender. The Pottawatomies were also ever anxious to trade meats for such trifles as the settlers could procure for them. The heavy timber of the land was speedily cleared away and the planting of corn, potatoes and buckwheat begun. In the spring of 1837 grists were taken to the Union mills in Lagrange, a distance of thirty miles, several days were required to make the journey, and it was fraught with many hardships. The first roads laid out in Franklin township were the Defiance and Lima state road and the Fort Wayne and Lima state road, forming a junction a half mile east of Hamilton.

Of those who came to the township in 1837 were: Daniel Kepler, Samuel Kepler, Arial Rood, Cranel Rood, Grant Bowers, M. L. Wheeler, John Matson, Elisha Waterman and John Farley. Later came Jason Hunnell, Daniel McEntarfer, William Letz, Levi Nelson, John and Edward Jackman, Preston Bowman, Cyrus Bowman and James Bowman.

John Houlton wrote the following concerning his entrance into Franklin township:

"When I first moved into Franklin my nearest neighbor was at Denmark, ten miles off. My next neighbor on the west was on Jackson Prairie, twenty-two miles away. I had to buy my grain on the prairies, and take it to White Pigeon prairies to get it ground; and with the many mire holes I had to struggle through, and with the vast number of times I had to unload and pry up the wagon, and take a bag at a time on my shoulder through creeks and sloughs often beast deep in water,

and frequently ice to break at that, it generally took me from two to four days to make the trip. Often while away from home, I had fears lest some blackleg might murder my wife and child, and little sister-in-law, ten years old, and rob the house. But they were never disturbed.

"I came in with the very best of constitution, but I am now very much broken, and afflicted with rheumatism, so that I have to get help to put on my clothes. Of the four of us robbed by Indians, I suppose I am the only one alive. Avery died in Fort Wayne; Samuel Houlton died at the mill on Fish creek in May, 1839; Hughes left Wayne in 1839 for the West.

FIRST OFFICERS

Early justices of the peace were: M. Wheeler, L. Buck, J. Kink, John McCurdy, George Beard, George Firestone, T. M. Mitchell. Early constables were : G. W. Jeffords, Miles Waterman, Cyrus Jackman, David Clark, John Shock, Abner Slentz, John R. Ball, George Firestone, William Oberlin; and the trustees prior to 1860 were: G. Beard, B. Smith, Jebez Hubbell, Miles Waterman, G. Shultz, H. Slentz, A. Baxter, J. T. Aldrich, J. Jackman, H. Smith, Joseph Boyer. A. Baxter and E. H. Taylor were early assessors.

In 1890, there were 1,246 people in the township; in 1900, 1,171; and in 1910, 1,065.

(No. 4.) **SCHEDULE of the whole number of persons within the division allotted unto Wesley Park** 1840

NAMES OF HEADS OF FAMILIES	FREE WHITE PERSONS, INCLUDING HEADS OF FAMILIES. MALES. Under 5	5 & under 10	10 & under 15	15 & under 20	20 & under 30	30 & under 40	40 & under 50	50 & under 60	60 & under 70	70 & under 80	80 & under 90	90 & under 100	100 and upwards.	FEMALES. Under 5	5 & under 10	10 & under 15	15 & under 20	20 & under 30	30 & under 40	40 & under 50	50 & under 60	60 & under 70	70 & under 80	80 & under 90	90 & under 100	100 and upwards.	FREE COLORED PERSONS. MALES. Under 10	10 & under 24	24 & under 36	36 & under 55	55 & under 100	100 and upwards.	FEMALES. Under 10	10 & under 24	24 & under 36	36 & under 55	55 & under 100	100 and upwards.
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Ira Allen	1			2				1							1	2				1																
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Joseph A. Coats	1				1									1		1	1			1																
Joshua Fern				1	1			1							1	1			1																	
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David Grace					1													1																		
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George Sturstrom	1	2			1									1				1																		
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1840
Daniel
McEndaffer

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SLAVES												TOTAL	NUMBER OF PERSONS IN EACH FAMILY EMPLOYED IN						PENSIONERS FOR REVOLUTIONARY OR MILITARY SERVICE INCLUDED IN THE FOREGOING.		DEAF AND DUMB, BLIND AND INSANE WHITE PERSONS INCLUDED IN THE FOREGOING.						DEAF, DUMB, BLIND AND INSANE COLORED PERSONS, INCLUDED IN THE FOREGOING.				SCHOOLS, &c.						
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SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in Franklin Township **in the County of** DeKalb **State of** Indiana **enumerated by me, on the** 17 **day of** September **1850.** Egbert B Mott **Ass't Marshal.**

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	Color, white, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
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		Betsy M Philips	15	F				NY				
10	10	Charles Crane	54	M		Farmer	1200	Vt				
		Eliza Ann	37	F				NY				
		Porter Severn	19	M		Laborer		NY		1		
		Nancy Severn	17	F				NY				
		Martha Ann Crane	16	F				O		1		
		Horace Severns	12	M				Ia		1		
		Henry Severn	9	M				Ia		1		
		Ezra Crane	6	M				Ia		1		
		Oscar	4	M				Ia		1		
		Harvey	1	M				Ia				
11	11	Irvin Crane	36	M		Farmer	800	Vt				
		Nancy	35	F				Pa				
		Melissa	9	F				Ia		1		
		Fidelia	6	F				Ia		1		
		Leander	5	M				Ia		1		
		Horace Greely	1	M				Ia				
12	12	Daniel McAntaffer	51	M		Farmer	500	Pa			1	
		Elizabeth	49	F				France			1	
		Catharine	16	F				O		1		
		Michael	14	M				O		1		
		Mary	12	F				O				
		Margaret	5	F				Ia				
		Isaac	3	M		Laborer		Ia				
13	13	Samuel Baylor	48	M				Pa				
		Molly	42	F				Pa				
		Ephraim	10	M				Pa				
		John W	8	M				Pa				
		Francis	6	M				Pa				
		Daniel	4	M				Pa				
		Catharine	1/12	F				Ia				
14	14	William Yates	33	M		Farmer	150	NY				
		Sophronia	29	F				NY				
		Sylvester	9	M				NY		1		
		Laura Jane	8	F				NY		1		
		Emily	2	F				Ia				
15	15	William Brown	69	M		Farmer	300	Pa				
		Mary	68	F				Pa				
		Elizabeth	35	F				Pa				
		Joseph	29	M		Laborer		Pa				
		Hugh	26	M		Laborer		Pa				
16	16	Alexander French	31	M		Farmer	100	Pa				
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(Daniel) widow → Eliz. (Gothle) McEnterfer 1860

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Franklin Township in the County of DeKalb State of Indiana enumerated by me, on the 18 day of July 1860. A B Duncan Ass't Marshal.

Post Office Hamilton.

Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description: Age.	Sex.	Color, (white, black, or mulatto)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned: Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
434	432	John Wood	32	M		Farmer	2000	300	Ohio				
		Irene "	28	F					New York				
		Josephene "	4	"					Indiana				
		Reuben "	2	M					"				
		Seth "	9/12	"					"				
435	433	Andrew Baxter	47	M		Farmer	3000	500	Pennsylvania				
		Elizabeth "	29	F					Ohio				
		Elvina "	20	"					"		1		
		Ellen "	18	"					"		1		
		William "	17	M					Indiana		1		
		Andrew "	14	"					"		1		
		Mary J "	12	F					"		1		
		John "	10	M					"		1		
		Nancy E "	8	F					"		1		
		James B "	5	M					"		1		
		Orrin P "	9/12	"					"				
436	434	Joseph Brown	40	"		"	1000	150	Pennsylvania				
		Elizabeth Clawson	46	F					"				
		Pierce "	57	M				75	"				
437	435	Elijah Richey	50	"			1000	300	"				
		Margaret "	45	F					Ohio				
		Adam "	19	M					"		1		
		Mary E "	17	F					"		1		
		Laban "	13	M					"		1		
		Lucinda "	11	F					"		1		
		James "	7	M					Indiana		1		
438	436	Eli N Clark	26	"		"	400	75	Ohio				
		Sarah "	20	F					"				
		Benjamin Hammon	9	M					Indiana		1		
		Sarah "	7	F					"		1		
439	437	Rudle Little	32	M				150	New York				
		Martha "	26	F					Ohio				
440		Asa "	4	M					Illinois				
		Jesse "	2	"					Indiana				
441	438	Elizabeth McEntarfer	59	F					Germany				
		Daniel "	22	M		"		200	Ohio				
		Margaret "	15	F					Indiana		1		
		Isaac "	12	M					"		1		
442	439	Addison Phillips	36	M		"	1000	215	New York				
		Elizabeth "	26	F					Indiana				

No. white males, 22 No. colored males, ____ No. foreign born, 1 No. blind, ____ 8100 1965 No. idiotic, ____

No. white females, 18 No. colored females, ____ No. deaf and dumb, ____ No. insane, ____ No. paupers, ____ No. convicts, ____

James Stewart & Catherine (McEnterfer) Stewart

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Franklin Township in the County of DeKalb State of Indiana enumerated by me, on the 24 day of July 1860. A B Duncan Ass't Marshal.

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Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description: Age.	Sex.	Color, white, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned: Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
540	535	John Boler	27	M		Farmer			Ohio				
		Abigail "	21	F					"				
547	536	James Stewart	30	M		Farmer		200	Pennsylvania				
		Catherine "	27	F					Ohio				
		Lelia "	4	M					Indiana		1		
		Girma "	2	"					"				
		Infant "	1/12	F					"				
540	537	George Hull	53	M		"	1500	300	Ohio				
		Mary M "	43	F					"				
		Lydia "	13	"					Indiana		1		
		Carolina "	11	"					"		1		
		Flora J "	7	"					"				
		Ursula "	5	"					"				
		Matilda A "	10/12	"					"				
549	538	Isaac King	35	M		"	500	200	Ohio				
		Fancy "	34	F					"				
		Mary A "	11	"					Indiana		1		
		Jay "	8	M					"		1		
		Jeremiah "	6	"					"		1		
		George "	11/12	"					"				
550	539	Henry Shafer	38	"		"	1600	300	Germany				
		Fancy "	34	F					Ohio			1	
		Mary "	9	"					Indiana		1		
		Lucretia "	7	"					"		1		
		William "	5	M					"				
551	540	Joseph Beck	39	"		"	200	75	Pennsylvania				
		Susannah "	30	F					"				
		Mary A "	4	"					Ohio				
		Eliza J "	2	"					Indiana				
		Emanuel "	17	M		Farm hand			"				
552	541	George Mess	55	"		Farmer	4000	700	Pennsylvania			1	
553		Mary "	39	F					"				
		Fanny "	12	"					Ohio		1		
		George Potter	17	M					"		1		
		Edwin "	15	"					"		1		
		Charles "	11	"					"		1		
		Flora "	13	F					"		1		
		Burton "	8	M					"		1		
554	542	Adam Smith	57	"		"	3000	340	Germany				
		Elizabeth "	48	F					Ohio				

No. white males, 19 No. colored males, ____ No. foreign born, 21 No. blind, ____ 10,800 2,115 No. idiotic, ____

No. white females, 21 No. colored females, ____ No. deaf and dumb, ____ No. insane, ____ No. paupers, ____ No. convicts, ____

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Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants merely by an affirmative mark, as /

Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, and 20 are to be answered at all

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Civil Dist. No. 10, in the County of Humphreys, State of Tennessee, enumerated by me on the 30th day of Aug., 1870. 104

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B W Ricketts, Ass't Marshal

Dwelling houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870 was in this family	Description: Age at last birthday. If under 1 year, months in fraction, thus, 4/12	Description: Sex—Males (Ma.), Females (Fe.)	Description: Color—White (W.), Black (Bl.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female	Value of Real Estate Owned: Value of Real Estate.	Value of Real Estate Owned: Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U S, or the Country, if of foreign birth	Parentage: Father of foreign birth.	Parentage: Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Attended school within the year	Education: Cannot read.	Education: Cannot write	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic	Constitutional Relations: Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Constitutional Relations: Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or crime.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
162	165	Elliott Josiah	52	Fa	W	Keeping House			New York							1			
		— Mary	25	Fa	W				" "										
		— Clorinay	16	Fa	W	At Home			" "					1					
		— David	14	Ma	W	" "			Michigan										
		Stormes Sarah	24	Fa	W	Keeping House			New York										
		— Jas	13	Ma	W	at Home			Michigan					1					
163	166	Jackson Geo.	53	Ma	W	Wagon Maker	500	350	England	1	1							1	
		— Anna	38	Fa	W	Keeping House			New York										
		— Omer	14	Ma	W	At Home			Indiana	1									
		— Perry	9	Ma	W	" "			"	1									
164	167	Stewart Jas L.	41	Ma	W	Farmer	800	600	Pennsylvania									1	
		— Gotham	36	Fa	W	Keeping House			Ohio		1								
		— Seth	14	Ma	W	At Home			Indiana							1			
		— Guy	12	Ma	W	" "			"							1			
		— Mary	10	Fa	W	" "			"							1			
		— Calista	8	Fa	W	" "			"										
		— Liddy	2	Fa	W				"										
168	168	Hendly Patrick	54	Ma	W	Farmer	600	700	Ireland	1	1				1	1		1	
		— Nancy	47	Fa	W	Keeping House			"	1	1				1	1			
		— Mary	17	Fa	W	At Home			Alabama	1	1				1	1			
		— Jas	15	Ma	W	" "			Tennessee	1	1				1	1			
		— Thos	12	Ma	W	" "			"	1	1				1	1			
		— Patrick	8	Ma	W	" "			"	1	1								
		— Anna	8	Fa	W	" "			"	1	1								
		— John	1	Ma	W				"	1	1								
166	169	Lehmann Andrew	43	Ma	W	Farmer	400	350	Prussia	1	1							1	
		— Christina	41	Fa	W	Keeping House			France	1	1								
		— Andrew	16	Ma	W	At Home			Kentucky	1	1								
		— Leonard	13	Ma	W	" "			Tennessee	1	1								
		— Lelly	11	Fa	W	" "			"	1	1				1	1			
		— Francis	9	Ma	W	" "			"	1	1								
		— Wm	6	Ma	W	" "			"	1	1								
		— Joseph	3/12	Ma	W				"	1	1								
		— Edward	3/12	Ma	W	"			"	1	1	Dec.							
167	170	Broderick John	61	Ma	W	Farmer	1000	800	Ireland	1	1							1	
		— Catharine	45	Fa	W	Keeping House			"	1	1				1	1			
		— Marlow	12	Ma	W	at Home			Mississippi	1	1			1					
168	171	Langan Thos	58	Ma	W	Farmer	1500	500	Ireland	1	1							1	
		— Mary	38	Fa	W	Keeping House			"	1	1								
		— Mary	17	Fa	W	At Home			Tennessee	1	1								
10		No of dwellings, 7 No of white females, 17 No of males, foreign born, 5					5,100	3,000	No of insane,	9	4	1		1	7	11		6	

II. Descendants of John McEnterfer and Catherine McEnterfer

John McEnterfer (14 Aug 1772, Westmoreland Co., Pa.- d 1842, DeKalb county, Ind.), second son of George McEnterfer I and Catherine Altman McEnterfer; married about 1795 to Catherine ---(1774-Aug 1851; bur Waterloo Cem., Waterloo, Ind.) Their children:

1. Daniel McEnterfer(5 Feb 1798, Westmoreland Co., Pa.-March 1860, DeKalb Co., Ind.); mar 22 Nov 1832, Elizabeth Gottle (b c1801), Stark Co., Ohio. Migrated to Franklin township, DeKalb county, Indiana, in 1837. Their children:
   (1) Catherine McEnterfer (20 Dec 1832, Stark Co., O.-16 Dec 1917, Uniontown, Kan.); mar 7 Feb 1855, James C. Stewart (31 July 1829-23 July 1902). Their children:
      i. Seth Wallace Stewart (13 March 1856-15 Aug 1947, in Kan.).
      ii. Guy Vernon Stewart (26 Feb 1858-17 Nov 1937, Kan.).
      iii. Mary Elizabeth Stewart (17 July 1860-11 March 1887, Kan.).
      iv. Calista Stewart (5 Jan 1863-22 Feb 1937, Kan.).
      v. Twins: Flora and a brother (18 Dec 1865-d 1865 in Indiana).
      vi. Lydia (25 May 1868-5 Feb 1927, Kan.)
      vii. John Stewart (18 Dec 1870-13 Aug 1878).
      viii. Oren K. Stewart (6 Apr 1873-). All except Oren were born in DeKalb county, Indiana; he was born in Kansas.

      An obituary of Catherine McEntaffer Stewart was published 21 Sept 1917 in the Bronson Pilot, Bronson, Kan. It stated that she died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Wolf, south of Uniontown, Kan., and that she was buried beside her husband in the Bronson cemetery. The obituary further said that Mrs. Stewart went with her parents to Indiana from Ohio when she was 4 years old (in 1836), and that she was married to James Stewart 7 Feb 1855. They moved to Kansas in 1873.
   (2) Michael McEnterfer (b 1835-6).
   (3) Mary McEnterfer (b 1837-8); mar George W. Erwin, 17 Feb 1870, DeKalb Co., Ind. (or Joseph Nodine, 19 July 1863).
   (4) Margaret McEnterfer (b 1844-5); mar Amasa Bohler, 28 March 1863, DeKalb Co., Ind.
   (5) Isaac McEnterfer (b 1836-7).
   (6) ? Daniel (b 1838); in 1860 census, but not in 1850. The children in the home of Daniel and Elizabeth Gottle McEnterfer in 1850 seem to match those in the 1840 census-bracketing, but his own age does not fit the bracket shown. It is possible the census-taker made an error in placing the check mark in the wrong column, as sometimes happened.
2. David McEnterfer (2 Oct 1800, Westmoreland Co., Pa.); mar 25 July 1826, Elizabeth Crum, Stark county, Ohio. Their children:
   (1) Ann McEnterfer (b 1831-2, by 1850 census).
   (2) Mary Ann McEnterfer (b 1834-5); mar 23 Oct 1851, James C. Ives, DeKalb county, Ind.
   (3) Matilda McEnterfer (b c1830); mar 3 Oct 1848, Simeon Mann. In 1850 DeKalb census: Simeon Mann 30, Matilda 19, Mary 4, Henry 2 months. Next door was Philip Mann 60. In 1860, Simeon was recorded as Simpson Mann 40, Matilda 30, Henry A. 9.

(4) Susannah McEnterfer (b c1832); mar 24 June 1849, George Swartz. In 1850 DeKalb census: George Swartz 20, Susan 18. Next door were Christian and Christiana Swartz, both 56.

(5) Sarah Ann McEnterfer (b c1833); mar 3 July 1851, John Taylor, probably the son of John Taylor, 75, and wife Elizabeth, 67, in 1860 census. The younger John Taylor was recorded in the same census with wife Sarah Ann, 27, and these Taylor children: Oscar H. (b 1852-3); Mary E. (b 1854-5); Ida M. (b 1856-7), all born in Indiana. In 1880, O. H. Taylor, 27, had a wife named Lizzie, 23, and in their household was Frank McIntaffer, 17, a farmhand.

There is no proof that Matilda, Susannah and Sarah Ann were daughters of David and Elizabeth Crum. They were calculated to be daughters by analysis of birth and marriage records.

(3) George McEnterfer (b c1817, Stark Co., O.-d 21 July 1901, Huntington county, Ind.). Believed to be the George who married Catherine Hively, possibly his second wife. George McIntaffer was recorded in the 1850 census in Huntington county, aged 32, with wife Caroline, 24, and one son, ~~Freeman~~ "Truman", 5 months old. In the household also were: Benjamin Hively 32, Elizabeth Hively 20, and Herbert Hively 21.

(4) Jacob McEnterfer (b c1803-d after 1880); mar 24 Sept 1835, Drusilla Seiner (20 Apr 1827-14 Dec 1875, DeKalb Co., Ind.; bur Waterloo Cem.). Jacob McEntarfer was one of the early justices of peace in Union township, DeKalb county. Later he was a township trustee. Their children:

(1) Josiah McEntarfer (1836-18 Dec 1910); mar 24 Dec 1867, Mary Miser, DeKalb Co., Ind.

(2) David McEntarfer (11 June 1841-14 Dec 1864); mar 31 Dec 1859, Mary Ann Wildason/Wildersin, dau of Martin and Barbara Cronk Wildersin. Their children:

i. Emma McEntarfer (b 1861, Waterloo, Ind.)

ii. Minerva Almeda McEntarfer (b 1863). The two girls were recorded in the 1880 census in the home of their grandfather, Jacob McEntarfer, 64. Almeda mar Elmer Goodwin in 1883; they had a dau, Grace who mar John Thomas, son of Jonathan and Phoebe Everhart Thomas. Elmer Goodwin was a son of David and Sarah Wiltrout Goodwin. David, a son of David and Catherine Zimmerman Goodwin, was born 5 Nov 1826 and died 9 March 1899. Sarah, a dau of Jacob Wiltrout, was born 12 Feb 1837 and died 5 Oct 1912, in Somerset county, Pa. In 1903 widow Sarah Goodwin married David McEntarfer's brother, Benjamin F. McEntarfer.

(3) Benjamin F. McEntarfer (27 June 1837-23 Feb 1911, DeKalb Co., Ind.; bur Waterloo Cem., Waterloo, Ind.); M/1, 31 Dec 1863, Amanda Walker (1 Jan 1840-14 July 1903). In 1870 census: Benjamin McEntarfer 33, Amanda 30, Ida 10 months. Death records show that Amanda was a dau of John and Catherine Walker. Benjamin McEntarfer M/2, Sarah Goodwin.

(4) John McEntarfer (3 Oct 1844-3 Oct 1863); lived in DeKalb Co., Indiana.

(5) Michael McEnterfer (b c1814, Stark Co., O.-d bef 1860, DeKalb Co., Ind.); mar 2 Oct 1838, Anna Mary Hammon (b c1818), dau of John and Sybilla Thomas Hammon. Their children:
(1) Julia Ann McEnterfer (b 1840-1); mar 11 July 1858, Frederick Shock, DeKalb Co., Ind.
(2) Elizabeth Ann McEnterfer (b 30 Oct 1844); mar 29 Sept 1869, Edward Erwin (b 8 Nov 1838, Stark Co., O.), son of William Erwin, who migrated to DeKalb county in 1853. Their children:
i. Mary Charlotte Erwin; mar 14 Oct 1886, Thomas Hamman/Hammon.
ii. Allison Erwin.
iii. Arthur H. Erwin (b 28 Feb 1918, DeKalb Co., Ind.)
iv. Mina Erwin.
v. Maude Erwin.
vi. Thomas Erwin.
vii. Byrd Erwin.
(3) Cornelius McEnterfer.
(4) Mary McEnterfer.
(5) Ellen McEnterfer (b 1854-5). The latter two were recorded in the 1860 DeKalb census.

Michael McEnterfer's wife, Anna Mary Hammon/Hammond, was a descendant of Theodorus Thomas, a native of Switzerland and a refugee from the Palatinate, who came to America in 1736 aboard the ship Princess Augusta. The Thomas family settled first in Heidelberg township, Lenanon county, Pennsylvania, then moved to Lancaster county, Pa., where Theodorus died. His wife was Anna Shaeffer.
Widow Mary Hammon McEntarfer was recorded in the 1860 DeKalb county census, aged 42.

(6) John McEnterfer (b c1818, Stark Co., O.-d 15 Sept 1885, Huntington county, Ind.); mar 16 Oct 1841, Catherine Keeley, Stark county, O. Their children (from 1860 Huntington county, Ind., census):
(1) Matilda McEnterfer (b 1841-2); mar 27 Nov 1864, Washington Miller, Huntington county, Ind.
(2) James K. McEnterfer (b 1843-4).
(3) Angeline McEnterfer (b 1846-7); mar 1 Jan 1868, Tobias Myers, Huntington county, Ind.
(4) Caroline McEnterfer (b 1849-50); mar 21 Apr 1870, Reuben K. Binkley, Huntington county.

(7) Abraham McEnterfer (20 Apr 1819, Stark Co., O.-4 Apr 1893, DeKalb Co., Ind.); mar 4 July 1842, Margaret Crawford (2 Feb 1826-28 June 1883), dau of John Crawford. Both bur Waterloo Cem., Waterloo, Ind. Their children:
(1) Susan McEnterfer (b 1842-3); mar 15 Sept 1860, Samuel Rodenbaugh/Rohrabaugh, DeKalb Co., Ind.
(2) David McEnterfer (b 1844-5); mar 12 March 1865, Sarah A. Zerkle. In their home in the 1880 DeKalb census were: Carrie (b 1866-7) and Ida (b 1868-9).
(3) Hannah McEnterfer (22 Apr 1845-30 Dec 1887); mar 7 May 1877, Lafayette D. Miser, bur Waterloo Cem., Waterloo, Ind.
(4) Louisa McEnterfer (9 Apr 1852-10 May 1909); mar 7 May 1877, Oliver L. Wharton, DeKalb Co., Ind.; bur Waterloo Cem.

8√ Susanna McEnterfer (b c1805); mar c1826, Daniel Bender (b 1798, in Pa.). In 1850 census, Plain township, Stark county, Ohio, was this family: Daniel Bender 52, wife Susan 45, and children: John 23, Matilda 21, Benjamin 18, Catherine 16, Isaac 13, Solomon 11, Julianna 9, Allen 7, Harvey 5, Jeremiah 11 months. Solomon was born 18 Apr 1839, and Julianna Bender was born 6 Aug 1841.
In the 1830 Stark county census: Susan Bender 60-70; another woman 30-40, one 15-20, and a man 20-30. Possibly Daniel and his young wife were living with his mother in 1830.

9√ Catherine McEnterfer (b c1808); mar 5 Feb 1833, Daniel Shull, Stark Co., Ohio. In the 1850 census, Smithfield township, DeKalb Co., Indiana: Daniel Shull and wife Catherine, with these Shull children: Samuel (b c1834); Susan (b 1835); Solomon (b 1837); Henry (b 1841); Isaac (b 1844); David (b 1848).

10√ Regina McEnterfer (b c1820); mar Samuel Gingrich (b 1824, by 1850 census, 1815 by 1880 census). In the 1850 census, Union township, DeKalb county, Ind., were these children in the home of Samuel and Regina Gingrich: Daniel (b 1842); Catherine (b 1845); John (b 1848); Joseph (b 1850). Samuel Gingrich, 65, was recorded in the 1880 census with wife Emily, 44. In their home was Emily's mother, Elizabeth Locke, 70.

A DeKalb county, Indiana, history stated that "the McEntaffers, John and sons William, Jacob and Abraham, were among the settlers (of Smithfield township) in 1839. The two last named afterward removed to Union township."

The history, published in 1885, said that "Abram McEntaffer is one of the earliest settlers of DeKalb county and has seen this country grow from a wild tract of heavily timbered land to its present state of civilization . . . He came with his parents, John and Catherine McEntaffer, and located in Smithfield township. At that time there were only four or five white families in the township. . . Indians and wild animals."

Some of the information in this account is questionable. There is no evidence that John and Catherine McEntaffer had a son William. An affidavit filed in connection with the settlement of John McEntaffer's estate made no mention of any William.

V. Descendants of Jacob McEnterfer and Catherine Fisher McEnterfer

√Jacob McEnterfer (b c1779-80, probably in Westmoreland Co., Pa.), son of George and Catherine Altman McEnterfer; married 18 Feb 1806, Catherine Fisher, Columbiana county, Ohio. Their children:

1√ Solomon McEnterfer (b 1807-08, Columbiana Co., O.-d 1850-52); mar 4 May 1829, Elizabeth Stair, dau of Jacob and Magdalina Baacher Stair. Jacob Stair was a son of William Stair of Lebanon county, Pennsylvania. He lived in Cumberland county, Pa., for a time and was married there. Three children, including Elizabeth, were born in Cumberland. The mother died in 1809 and Jacob Stair married second, Anna Stahl. The family migrated to Wayne county, Ohio, in 1828, according to a Wayne county history. The children of Solomon and Elizabeth Stair McEnterfer:

(1) Priscilla McEnterfer (b c1833).
(2) Sarah McEnterfer (b c1840); mar 19 July 1863, Henry Vogtman, DeKalb county, Ind.
(3) John McEnterfer (b c1842).
(4) Wesley McEnterfer (b c1849).

An Elizabeth McEntarfer, believed to be Solomon's widow, married 29 May 1852, Levi J. Walsworth. She died in 1872.

2. John McEnterfer ((b c1810); believed to have married Lydia Winchell. He was recorded in the 1840 census in LaPorte county, Indiana census, with a wife, both in the 20-30 age bracket. In the 1850 census in that county: Lydia Macenterfer, 32, in the home of William Winchell, 38, with wife Louisa, 31 (possibly a brother and sister-in-law of Lydia). Stephen Macenterfer 8, and Ruth Macenterfer 4 were in the home of Stephen Winchell 42 and Seneath Winchell, aged 59.

3. Eli McEnterfer (b c1812, Stark Co., O.-d date unknown, LaPorte Co., Ind.); recorded in 1840 and 1850 censuses in LaPorte county, Ind. The 1850 enumeration: Eli Macenterfer, 38, farmer, b in Ohio; wife Rachel 31, b in Pa.; Helen 12, Lodima 10, Silas 7, all born in Indiana.

4. Jacob McEnterfer (b c1817, Stark Co., O.-d Apr 1850, St. Joseph Co., Ind.); mar 26 March 1837, Catherine Wilkinson, dau of John Wilkinson, Stark county, Ohio. Recorded in 1840 census in Stark with a daughter under 5. The 1850 census in St.Joseph county, Indiana: Catherine McIntoffer, 29, b in Pa., and these McIntoffer children, all in the home of John Wilkinson, 54: Rebecca McIntoffer 9, Malinda 7, John S. 5, Susannah 3, Emiline 5 months.
Jacob McEntaffer, aged 32, died in April 1850, according to a St. Joseph county death record.

5. Susan McEnterfer; mar 28 Jan 1829, William Stair, in Wayne county, Ohio. No further information. William Stair was a brother of Elizabeth Stair, who married Solomon McEnterfer.

6. ? Samuel McEnterfer (b c1823-4, Stark Co., O.). Possibly a son of Jacob and Catherine Fisher McEnterfer.

Jacob McEnterfer obtained two land grants for 160 acres each in Wayne township, Wayne county, Ohio, 18 Aug 1812, signed by President James Madison. Jacob had been a taxpayer in 1810 in Stark county, which had been formed from a section of Columbiana county.

VI. Descendants of William and Barbara McEnterfer

William McEnterfer (b 1779-80, probably in Shenandoah county, Va.-d before 1855, DeKalb Co., Ind.), son of George and Catherine Altman McEnterfer. Married Barbara (~~last name unknown~~ NEDTISH). They were recorded in the 1820 Stark county, Ohio, census, both aged 45 and over, with five boys and three girls in their household. In the 1830 census there were 12 children in William's household. The family of William and Barbara, as reconstructed from various sources, follows (not confirmed in some cases);

1. Catherine McEnterfer (b c1806); mar 23 Sept 1821, Daniel Reame,

Stark county, O. Daniel Reame died before 1850; Catherine died 28 Jan 1868/9, aged 65 (or 68), barely legible figures on her tombstone show, Cedar Lake Cem., DeKalb county, Ind.

2. Louisa McEnterfer (see below).

3. Susan McEnterfer; mar William Knisely. There is a marriage license record for Sarah McEnderffer and William Knisely, 18 Apr 1847, DeKalb county, Ind. Other records show that a William Knisely, born 1 Jan 1804, in Tuscarawas county, Ohio, a son of John Knisely, a native of Pennsylvania and of Swiss heritage, migrated to DeKalb county in 1841. He was married three times: first to Susan Burl, second to Elizabeth Snyder, and third to Susan McEnderffer. One William Knisely, who died 20 Sept 1875, is buried in Farnham cemetery, DeKalb county. she died then?
Susan's mother, Barbara McEnderffer, wrote her will 4 Aug 1854, and it was entered for probate 1 Jan 1855. The probate record shows that daughter Susan Knisely had died before her mother did. ?
The 1850 DeKalb census gave Barbara's age then as 64.

she died Sep. 20, 1875 on tombstone

4. Israel McEnterfer (b c1816, Stark Co., O.); M/1, wife's name unknown. M/2, 6 Oct 1847, Jemima Kelley, DeKalb county, Ind. Listed in 1840 DeKalb census as Israel McEndeaffer, 20-30; wife (?) 15-20; with a boy 15-20 (not theirs of course), and a man 60-70 in their home. The 1850 census: Israel McAntaffer 34, farmer, b in Ohio; wife Jemima 20. Not recorded in 1860 DeKalb census.

5. Jonas McEnterfer (b c1822); mar Rachel Winchell Recorded in 1860 DeKalb census: Jonas McEntarfer 38, born in Ohio; Rachel 26, born in Ind.; Lafayette McEnterfer 2. They lived in Smithfield township.

6. William McEnterfer (b c1824); mar 5 Apr 1849, Elizabeth Ryerson, DeKalb Co., Ind. Not found in DeKalb census records. This William and another William, the son of Christian McEnterfer, lack full identification.

7. Sarah McEnterfer (b c1821); mar 2 June 1843, Adam Rohrbaugh (c1816-1853, Butler, Ind.), son of Christian Rohrbaugh. Recorded in 1850 DeKalb census: Adam Rohrbaugh 34, b in Pa.; wife Sarah 29, b in Ohio; Amanda Rohrbaugh 4, Josephus 1, Lafayette 1 month. Sarah was recorded as head of household in 1860 and there was another son, Clinton Rohrbaugh, 8. Sarah's age was given as 34. She died in 1898 and is buried at Hamilton, Ind.

8. Barbara McEnterfer (b c1824); M/1, John Myers, 8 May 1845, DeKalb county, Ind. He died before 1854, and Barbara M/2 Edward Teal, 8 Jan 1854. There were two Myers children in the 1850 census: Ellen, 4, and Anna Myers 1.

9. Rachel McEnterfer (b c1830); mar 25 Apr 1850, Edward Rohrbaugh (b c1827), son of Christian Rohrbaugh, DeKalb county, Ind. Their children:

(1) Timothy Rohrbaugh (b 19 May 1851).
(2) Hannah Rohrbaugh (b c1854).
(3) Calvin Rohrbaugh (b c1857).
(4) James Rohrbaugh (b c1860).
(5) Adeline Rohrbaugh (2 Nov 1862-8 July 1933; bur Syracuse, Kan.); mar 13 July 1882, Frank Altenburg.

(6) William Oscar Rohrbaugh (b 14 June 1866, DeKalb Co., Ind.)

10. Timothy McEnterfer (b c1829-d 11 Dec 1860; bur Cedar Lake Cem., DeKalb Co., Ind.); mar 26 Sept 1852, Lovina Eichelberger, DeKalb county. After Timothy's death, Lovina married Henry Myers, 5 Nov 1866. In the 1870 census, Lovina and Henry W. Myers were recorded with the following McAntaffer children in their home (the offspring of Timothy and Lovina McAntaffer):

(1) Isabel McAntaffer (b c1852); mar 15 June 1872, Elisha Guthrie, DeKalb county, Ind. In the 1870 census, Isabel McEndeffer, 17, was recorded in the home of Henry W. Myers, 29, and Lovina Myers, 31, along with her brothers and sisters (the next four in this list of children). Henry Myers apparently was the one recorded in 1860 in the home of John and Barbara Myers.

(2) Lorinda McAntaffer (b c1854); mar 30 March 1873, Henry Metzger.

(3) Byron B. McAntaffer (1856-27 July 1938, DeKalb Co., Ind.); mar 17 Nov 1878, Nancy E. Freed (1869-4 Dec 1946), dau of John and Elizabeth Huet Freed. They are known to have had at least one daughter, Orpha, who married, 2 Apr 1908, Clark Wilson Myers (b 5 July 1885), son of Franklin P. Myers and Delilah Stofer Myers.

(4) Oliver McAntaffer (b c1859).

(5) Olive McAntaffer, twin of Oliver.

Timothy McAntaffer, 21, was listed in the 1850 census in the home of Louisa Hennings, 35, with two Hennings children: Sarah Ann 14, and Elizabeth 12. Louisa McEnterfer married Frederick Hennings, 22 Sept 1836, in Stark county, Ohio. It is probable that Louisa was the daughter of William and Barbara McEntarfer.

VII. Descendants of Anna Maria McEnterfer and George Bair

Anna Maria McEnterfer (b 1783, probably in Shenandoah county, Va.), daughter of George and Catherine Altman McEnterfer. Married George Bair, probably about 1802.

A George Bair, born between 1775 and 1795, was recorded in the 1820 Wayne county, Ohio, census. In the Bair household were eight boys and two girls. The eldest boy was 16-26 (thus born between 1795 and 1804); two girls also were between 16 and 26. There is a strong likelihood that this was the family of George and Anna Maria McEnterfer Bair.

In the 1850 census in Plain township, Stark county, Ohio, were: George Bair, 34; Jacob N. Bair, 36, and John A. Bair, 28, all born in Ohio; also a Jacob Bair, 60, born in Pa., and a John Bair 55, born in Pa. The younger three were of the right age to have been sons of George and Anna Maria.

VIII. Descendants of Christina McEnterfer

Christina McEnterfer (28 March 1792, Westmoreland, Pa.-d bef 1820, Stark county, Ohio), daughter of George and Catherine Altman McEnterfer. Married first (?), Sol Firestone. Married second, Andrew Livingston, Stark county, Ohio.

The records concerning Christina McEnterfer are both confusing and conflicting. The will of her father, dated 22 April 1820, named among his

children Christina Levingston. In setting forth the amount of her bequest, he stated: " . . . the eldest son of the said Christina Levingston (George Firestone) shall receive an equal proportion with her other children." No other children of Christina are listed by name.

Christina McEnterfer was licensed 15 Feb 1814 in Stark county to marry Andrew Livingston, the record shows. After her death, Andrew Livingston married Sarah Dewese, 9 March 1820. It is likely that Christina's death occurred no later than the end of 1819.

According to a death record for George Firestone, he was a son of Sol Firestone and --- McIntaffer (the first name not given). George died 4 March 1891, aged 79, making 1812 his birth year.

There is no record of a marriage by Sol Firestone and Christina McEnterfer. There are extensive records on the early Firestones in Ohio. Only one Sol Firestone in those records would qualify as the father of George Firestone; he was Solomon Firestone (b 4 May 1786-d 1841 in Stark Co.,Ohio), who married Elizabeth Baird, 19 May 1817 in Stark county. This Solomon was a son of Mathias Firestone (b 5 Apr 1744 in Berg, Germany), a son of Nicholas and Catharina Nunnemacher Feuerstein.

This raises the possibility that Christina McEnterfer and Sol Firestone were never married. Christina's son, George Firestone mentioned in her father's will, was born 30 June 1811, according to records furnished by a descendant, Ivan N. Hoghe of Convoy, Ohio. George was married 9 Oct 1832 to Catharine Crum (b 1812-d 1 Apr 1869 in DeKalb Co., Ind.). There is a good possibility that Catharine was a sister of Elizabeth Crum, to whom David McEnterfer was married in 1826. George and Catharine Crum Firestone are buried in Hamilton cemetery, Hamilton, Ohio.

George and Catherine Firestone were recorded in the 1850 and 1860 census reports in Franklin township, DeKalb county, Indiana. Their children were:

1. Samuel K. Firestone (b 27 June 1833, Crawford Co., O.-d 1912); mar Catharine Nelson.
2. Josiah Firestone (b 1835).
3. Isaac Firestone (b 1837-d 1914); mar Hannah J. Dirrim.
4. Harriett Firestone (b 1839).
5. Catharine Firestone (b 1842).
6. Amanda Firestone (b 1844).
7. Daniel Firestone (b 1847).
8. Benjamin F. Firestone (b 1849).
9. Sarah Firestone (b 1851).
10. George S. Firestone (b 1855).
11. John L. Firestone (b 1858).

Two other children died in infancy: Elizabeth (b 1840) and Saloma (b 1852). Living in the George Firestone home in 1870 was Sarah McIntaffer, 15, a domestic.

George Firestone, 69, farmer, was recorded in the 1880 census in DeKalb county with wife Mercy, 65. In their home were: Sanford Firestone 25 (probably George Sanford) and John Firestone 21. Also recorded that year in DeKalb were: S.K. Firestone, Daniel Firestone, B.F. Firestone and George A. Firestone, the sons of the elder George.

The 1880 census shows that George Firestone's mother (Christina Mc-

Christena widow of Christian McEnterfer

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Union Township **in the County of** DeKalb **State of** Indiana **enumerated by me, on the** 21st **day of** June **1860.** C A O McClellan **Ass't Marshal.**

Post Office Aul DeKalb.

Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description: Age.	Sex.	Color, White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned: Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
362	349	Christian Kimmel	35	M	✓	Blacksmith	600	220	Ohio				
		Rachel "	26	F	✓				Same			1	
		Sarah "	9	"					Indiana		1		
		Barbary H "	7	"					Same		1		
		Joseph "	1	M					Same				
363	350	John C St Clair	25	"	✓	Farmer	1000	450	Pennsylvania				
		Caroline "	20	F	✓				Ohio				
		Catharine "	7	"					Indiana		1		
		Alvin "	5	M					Same		1		
		Sarah A "	3	F					Same				
		John H "	2	M					Same				
		Susan "	2/12	F					Same				
364	351	Christena McEnterfer	59	"	✓		3000	300	Pennsylvania			1	(Mother)
		Permelia "	24	"					Same			1	Permelia
		Levi "	21	M		Farmer			Same				Levi
		William "	26	"		Carpenter			Same				William
		Daniel "	22	"		Same			Same				Daniel
365	352	Samuel Lucas	59	"	✓	Farmer	1150	100	Virginia				
		Wilthey "	25	F					Canada			1	
		Mary "	2	"					Indiana				
366	353	Jacob McEnterfer	45	M	✓	Farmer	4000	700	Ohio				
		Drusilla "	41	F	✓				Same			1	
		Josiah "	24	M	✓	Farm Labor			Same				
		Benjamin "	22	"	✓	Same			Same				
		David "	19	"					Indiana	1			
		John "	15	"					Same		1		
		Fidelia Nelson	9	F					Same		1		
		Mary A "	3	"					Same				
		Mary A McEnterfer	19	"	✓				Ohio	1			
		Dennis Beck	20	M	✓	Farm Labor	4000	275	Same				
367	354	David Swartz	55	"	✓	Farmer			Pennsylvania			1	
		Catharine "	53	F	✓				Same				
		Susanna "	19	"	✓				Ohio				
		Martha "	17	"	✓				Same				
		Franklin "	14	M	✓				Same				
		Simon Strow	24	"	✓	Day Labor	325		Same				
368	355	William Swartz	30	"	✓	Farmer		250	Ohio				
		Elizabeth "	25	F	✓				Same				
		Adelia "	6	"					Indiana		1		
		Idia M "	3	"					Same				

No. white males, 19 No. colored males, ___ No. foreign born, 1 No. blind, ___ No. idiotic, ___

No. white females, 21 No. colored females, ___ No. deaf and dumb, ___ No. insane, ___ No. paupers, ___ No. convicts, ___

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Enterfer) was born in Virginia.

IX. Descendants of Christian and Christianna McEnterfer

Christian McEnterfer (14 May 1794, Westmoreland Co., Pa.-18 March 1858, DeKalb Co., Ind.), son of George and Catherine Altman McEnterfer. Married 18 Jan 1816, Christianna Crawford, Stark county, Ohio. He is buried in Lutz cemetery, DeKalb county. The family, recorded in the 1820 and 1830 census reports in Stark county, moved to DeKalb county, Indiana, in the mid 1830s. The 1850 DeKalb census failed to record Christian McEnterfer although he was living there.

Following is the family chart of Christian and Christianna Crawford McEnterfer, as established by land and probate records:

1✓ Anthony McEnterfer (6 July 1819, Stark Co., O.-9 Oct 1879, DeKalb Co., Ind.); M/1, 23 Dec 1849, Margaret Sanos, DeKalb county. M/2, 16 Oct 1858, Sophronia Smith. Anthony and Margaret were recorded in the 1850 DeKalb census, in Union township. In 1860, Anthony was listed as aged 36 with wife Sophronia 30. A DeKalb county history states that Sophronia (Holmes) McEntarfer, widow of Anthony McEntarfer, was married in 1885 to Giles Thompson Abbey, a son of Alanson and Lucy Daggett Abbey. Sophronia, who died in 1909, had two children by Anthony, according to the county history, but the names of these two were not given. Sophronia McEntarffer, 50, was living alone in 1880, the census report shows. In Waterloo cemetery, Waterloo, Ind., is a stone for Anthony McEnterfer, d 9 Oct 1879, alongside a stone for an infant son of A. & S. (McEnterfer), d 12 Sept 1872.

2✓ William McEnterfer (1 July 1821, Stark Co., O.-29 Jan 1873, DeKalb Co., Ind.); mar 5 Apr 1849, Elizabeth Ryerson, DeKalb Co., Ind. (As mentioned on an earlier page, there is uncertainty whether it was this William or William McEnterfer's son William who married Elizabeth Ryerson).

3✓ Isaac McEnterfer (b c1822-d bef 1870); mar 8 June 1844, Susanna Gingrich (b 1828-d 5 March 1910; bur Waterloo Cem., Waterloo, Ind.). The 1850 census report: Isaac McEntarfer 33, Susanna 28, Ellen 3, Jeremiah 1. The 1860 census count: Isaac 38, Susan 35, Alexander 10, Hannah 7, Susan (?) 3 (The latter two names illegible), Celestia 9 months, and Hiram J. (?) 30. In the 1870 census there was another daughter, Susie. Jeremiah died 21 Dec 1850. Susie is buried in Waterloo cemetery, died 6 May 1873, age 10-0-23.
A death record names Frank W. McEntarfer, who died 31 May 1944, aged 78, as a son of Isaac. He is buried in Waterloo cemetery, as is Celestia McEntarfer (19 Sept 1859-17 Nov 1874).
Isaac's daughter Ellen married Alonzo Lower, 4 May 1869, in DeKalb county.
Son Alexander (26 Apr 1851-1 July 1918; bur Waterloo Cem.) married 20 Nov 1873, Sarah Melissa Wilson (d 21 Dec 1889, age 33-10-5).

4✓ Daniel McEnterfer (b c1824-5). Shown as head of household in 1870 census, aged 45. In his home was his mother, Christina 78, and his sister Permelia 45. There is no marriage record for Daniel in DeKalb county, but some of these records for McEnterfers lack first

names.

5. Permelia/also Pamela/ McEnterfer (b 1825-6); mar 17 Dec 1872, William Hoover.

6. Samuel McEnterfer (28 Dec 1828-11 Apr 1881; bur Lutz Cem., DeKalb Co., Ind.); mar 19 Dec 1854, Elizabeth Rockwell, DeKalb county. Recorded in 1880 census: Samuel McEnterfer 50, born in Ohio, both parents born in Pa.; wife Elizabeth 40, and these children: Monroe 21, Matilda 19, Alonzo 15, Emma 13, Jay 11, Nettie 9, Cornelius 4, Wilbert 2.

7. Levi McEnterfer (1828-22 June 1866).

Some Unidentified Members of The Family:

There are some McEnterfers/McEntarfers who remain unidentified in this research. Among them are:

Rachel McEnterfer, who was married 20 Sept 1866 to Mathias Casselman. The couple was recorded in the 1870 census in DeKalb with two McEntarfer children in their home: Wilson McEntarfer 8, and Alfred McEntarfer 5, both born prior to 1866, indicating that they were children of Rachel McEntarfer, who evidently was widowed about 1864.

W. M. McEnterfer, 19, with wife Melissa, 24, and a daughter Ada, 5, recorded in the 1880 DeKalb census.

Catherine McEnterfer, wife of John D. Porter of DeKalb county; parents of Franklin Porter (18 Sept 1859-12 Sept 1903).

Sarah E. McEntarfer, who married William H. Erwin, 16 Nov 1875.

Mary McEntarfer, who married Joseph Nodine, 19 July 1863. There is a possibility that she was the widow of Michael McEntarfer, who died in the late 1850s.

Ellen McEntaffer, aged 2 in the 1850 census, living in the home of Christian and Barbara Luckenback Rohabaugh in Franklin township, DeKalb county, Indiana.

SECTION VI

MISCELLANY/REVISIONS

What's in a name?

For one thing, a name some times tells us something about the one who chose the name for a child, and some times a name influences the person on whom it was bestowed.

But, whatever, it is noteworthy that many McInturffs received the names of Presidents or other famous persons as middle names. The parents evidently held in high esteem the leaders in whose honor they christened their offspring. There are several examples in preceding pages of this book.

Another example is David Crockett McInturff, born in 1850, according to family sources.

The famous Davy Crockett, for whom he was named, died in the Siege of the Alamo in March 1836--some say by execution, others say he went down fighting. Davy was a hero--an Indian fighter, frontiersman, politician. He was born on Limestone Creek in Greene county, Tennessee, and had served in the Tennessee legislature and in Congress before going to Texas.

The parents of David Crockett McInturff were Thomas and Nancy Pugh McInturff, who were married in McMinn county, Tennessee, 5 Dec 1849. Nancy Pugh was a widow with five children; Thomas had five sons by a previous wife. The family moved to Arkansas before 1860.

Thomas McInturff probably was a son of John McInturff III and Judith Carder, who were married in Washington county, Tennessee, 14 Dec 1789. He was born in 1795 and was married first to Malinda Price, 10 Dec 1822, in Carter county, Tennessee. Although John III left a will, he did not list his children by name except for a daughter, Sarah, wife of Obadiah Sylvester.

John III and his family lived for several years in McMinn county, but returned to Carter before 1840. He died in 1847.

Enumerated in the 1860 census in Boone township, Scott county, Arkansas, were:

Thomas McInturf, 65, born in Tennessee; wife Nancy 40, born in South Carolina; James McInturf 16, Sarah 10, David 8, William 4, Ellmer 2; and M.J. Pew. M.J. was Mary J. Pugh, Nancy's daughter by her first marriage.

The 1870 census had:

Thomas McInturf 75, Nancy 50, David C. 16, William D. 14, Asel D.M. 12. Clearly, the age of David is incorrect in at least one instance. If he was 8 in 1860, he should have been 17 or 18 in the 1870 count.

A portion of Scott county was detached in 1871 in the formation of the new county of Logan. Boone township went into Logan, and in that township in 1880, the census-taker recorded on June 10:

Nancy McInturf 62, Will D. McInturf 24, Azel E. 22, her sons. Thus, Thomas McInturf had died prior to that time. Living close by Nancy McInturf was the family of David Crockett McInturf:

David C. McInturf 24, farmer; wife Permelia 21, a son Tommy 1, and daughter Kate 6 months old.

In early 1879, David had married Permelia Elizabeth Melton (26 Dec 1857, Yell county, Ark.-22 July 1937, Logan Co.; bur Glendale Cem.). David died 16 Aug 1935, but his birth year is uncertain. Family sources give the

date as 6 Dec 1850; the 1860 census shows it as 1851-2. Sarah, the first child of Thomas and Nancy Pugh McInturf, was born in 1850. Unless she was an early child, her birth would have occurred about September--and that means David Crockett's birth probably occurred in late 1851 or early 1852.

The following chart was furnished by Kathleen C. Smith, a great granddaughter of David Crockett and Permelia Melton McInturf:

1. Tommy McInturf. No further information.
2. Kate Jane McInturf (26 Nov 1879, Booneville, Ark.-7 Oct 1966, Los Angeles, Calif.); mar Sept 1902, Ira Emisley Smith.
3. John McInturf.
4. Elizabeth McInturf; mar William Fowlkes.
5. Mary McInturf; mar Henry Morris.
6. Granville McInturf.
7. Richard McInturf; mar Hollis Foster.

Ira E. Smith (b 25 Feb 1878) and Kate Jane McInturf were married in September 1902. Their son, Austin Thomas Smith, was married to Rose Noreen Hill. Wayne Austin Smith (b 25 Aug 1934), son of Austin and Rose, married Kathleen C. Hickman, 12 July 1951.

Another David McInturff

Among the McInturffs who went to Texas by way of Arkansas were descendants of Christopher McInturff I's son John. As detailed in Volume I, John's son David left Tennessee before 1850, went to Christian county, Kentucky, then moved to Williamson county, Illinois.

David McInturff (12 June 1812, Carter Co., Tenn.-c1882) was married twice--first to Emily Anne Reed, about 1832, probably in Tennessee, and second to Mariam McCormick/McCormack. David and his family were recorded in the 1850 census in Christian county, Kentucky; the 1870 census in Williamson county, Illinois; and in the 1880 census in Clay county, Arkansas. He is believed to have died about 1882, exact date and place unknown.

David was married in Williamson county about 1858 to Mariam McCormick (7 Apr 1835-c1916), daughter of William D. (1811-1889) and Martha Moke McCormick (1822-1878). The exact number of offspring of David McInturff by his two wives is uncertain. Census records indicate that as many as six were born to David and Emily, and possibly nine to David and Mariam.

Mariam McCormack (McCormick) McInturff remarried 10 Nov 1883, in Williamson county, Illinois, to Benjamin Pritchett, indicating that David's death occurred between 10 June 1880, when he was recorded in the Clay county census, and 1883. After Benjamin Pritchett's death in 1889, Mariam was married for a third time, 4 Feb 1892, to Daniel H. Rendleman.

Mariam is said to be buried in the Adam McInturff cemetery, south of Marion, Illinois, where David also is believed to be buried. Their children were all born in Illinois, except for the first two, born in Kentucky.

Following are the offspring and descendants of David and Mariam McInturff:

1. George W. McInturff (8 Apr 1860-d bef 1893).
2. Jacob McInturff (22 Apr 1862, Ballard Co., Ky.?- 1 March 1913,

Greene Co., Ark.; bur Purcell Cem., Greene Co.); mar 27 Nov 1894, Samantha Jane Borum (9 June 1873, Williamson Co., Ill.-1 July 1936; bur Purcell Cem.), daughter of Houston Taylor Borum and Sarah Ann Woodard Borum. Their children:

(1) Jesse Earl McInturff (17 Aug 1897, Greene Co., Ark.-14 Feb 1951, Little Rock, Ark.); mar, 1922, Grace Hudlow. Their children:
i. Roxie McInturff.
ii. Renee McInturff.

(2) Roy Albert McInturff (24 March 1899, Greene Co., Ark.-11 Nov 1975; bur Harvey's Chapel Cem., Marmaduke, Ark.); mar, 1923, Leopha Rodgers.

(3) Charlie Lee McInturff (2 Dec 1902, Greene Co., Ark.-lives in Wills Point, Texas); mar 13 Aug 1942, Ida Ola Wray (b 26 Sept 1904), daughter of Thomas Jefferson Wray and Lula Ethel Loftan Wray. Moved from Little Rock, Arkansas, to Texas in 1945. Parents of:
i. Charles Wray McInturff (b 8 March 1945, Little Rock, Ark.); mar 3 Aug 1969, Patricia Switzer, in Dallas, Texas. Their children:
(a) Cynthia McInturff (b 28 Dec 1970).
(b) David McInturff (b 3 Apr 1974).

3. Samuel David McInturff (14 Sept 1864-5 Jan 1935); mar 24 March 1892, Alice Bradley, William son county, Illinois.
4. William T. McInturff (29 Oct 1967- -- ; bur Purcell Cem., Greene Co., Ark.); mar Martha Eastep.
5. Martha McInturff (4 March 1870-1874).
6. Rosella/Della McInturff(2 June 1872- --); mar Duff Smith.
7. Ida McInturff (20 July 1874- d bef 1880).
8. Viola McInturff (1875-1881).
9. Mary Ann McInturff; mar --- Kimble, according to a Johnson county, Illinois, history.

McInturff-Sherrill

Adam McInturff, son of John McInturff II and Mary Magdalen Hoffman of Shenandoah county, Virginia, was married first, about 1816, to Elizabeth Sherrill, daughter of Thomas M. and Sarah Sherrill of Putnam county, Illinois.

The ancestry of Elizabeth Sherrill has been traced by William A. Sherrill of Hot Springs, Arkansas, to William and Margarethe Sherrill, who were born in the 1600s, probably in North Carolina. They were the parents of Adam Sherrill, born about 1700, in Maryland.

Adam and his wife Elizabeth were the parents of eight sons: William, Samuel, Uriah (known as Ute), Adam Jr., Aquilla, Isaac, Jacob and Moses, all born between 1723 and 1742, probably in Maryland.

Aquilla Sherrill (30 Nov 1733-d bef 1805) was married to Lucretia Wilson. They were the parents of: Jacob, Uriah, Rachel, Ruanna, Thomas M., and possibly Hulde Sherrill, all born in North Carolina.

Thomas M. Sherrill (11 Oct 1765-Feb 1850) and his wife Sarah (b c1773-d 8 Sept 1844) were the parents of: John C. Sherrill, born in North Caro-

lina; Jane, Joseph, George Washington, James, Nancy and Elizabeth Sherrill, all born in Tennessee.

Thomas M. and Sarah Sherrill died in Putnam county, Indiana, and are buried in New Providence cemetery in that county. They moved to Indiana at the first settling of that area. Thomas helped to found three Baptist churches in Putnam county and kept the minutes of one congregation. The minutes are said to be still in existence.

Elizabeth Sherrill, whose birth date is unknown but probably was about 1795-6, was married to Adam McInturff, probably in Carter county, Tennessee, but the date and place are not established.

Adam McInturff (b 1792, Carter county, Tenn.-d 29 March 1859, Fayette county, Illinois) was recorded in the 1830 census in Carter county as Adam McIntosh. He and his wife were listed as aged between 30 and 40. In their household were two boys and three girls. (Details in Volume I of The McInturffs).

Elizabeth Sherrill McInturff died before 1850, and Adam married second Abigail Vandeventer, who preceded him in death.

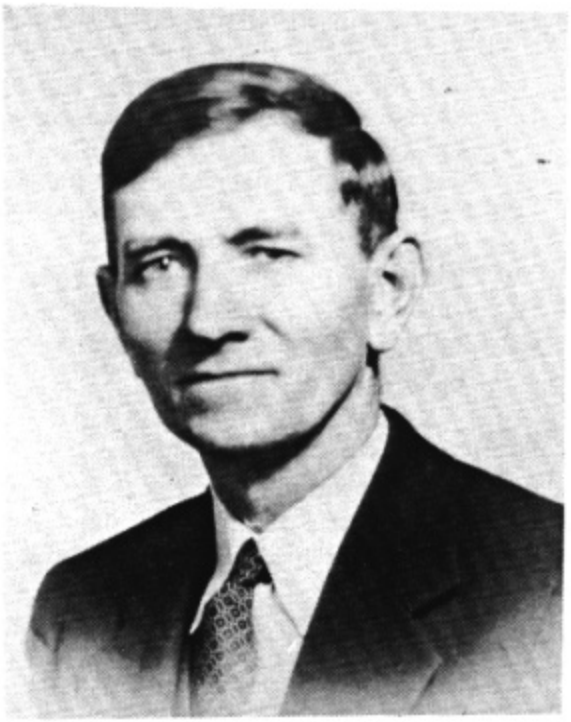
Ernest Raymond McInturff

Most of the descendants of John McInturff I, "Old John" of Shenandoah county, Virginia, either remained in Shenandoah county or migrated to North Carolina and westward.

An exception was Samuel Edgar McInturff (11 Aug 1859-5 July 1916), son of Isaac James and Flora Golladay McInturff and great grandson of "Old John."

Samuel Edgar and his wife, Fannie J. Rhodes (2 Oct 1863-9 May 1899), moved eastward in Virginia to Fauquier county with their family. Both are buried in Remington Community cemetery, Remington, Va.

They were the parents of three sons: Ernest Raymond McInturff (23 May 1892-28 May 1961); William (18 May 1894-1952), and Alton B. McInturff (28 Sept 1898-8 April 1918.



Ernest Raymond McInturff

Ernest Raymond (incorrectly identified as Ernest Robert in Volume I of The McInturffs) was married 30 Jan 1935 to Elva M. Whitehurst (b 12 March 1905). Ernest R. is buried in Cedar Grove cemetery, Bealton, Virginia.

Ernest Raymond and Elva Whitehurst McInturff were the parents of: (1) Ernest Robert McInturff (b 28 Feb 1936) and (2) Marilyn J. McInturff (b 8 Nov 1938).

McInturf-Rowenson

Research by Ruth Hart of Ohio has established that Katherine Rowenson (Rowensawner/Routzong), wife of Daniel McInturf of Ohio (page 206), was a sister of Elizabeth Rowenson Smith, wife of Eli Smith.

Evidence gathered by another researcher, Alice Dougan of Bolivar, Ohio, has led to the conclusion that the first two children of Daniel and Katherine Rowenson McInturf (page 206)--Christina Ann and Sarah Ruth McInturf--were twins, born 10 March 1826. Christina Ann evidently died very young. It was her sister, Sarah Ruth, who married John Lindsay.

Mrs. Dougan based her conclusion in part on statements in a letter written by Adam McInturf, son of Daniel and Katherine, in January 1852. Adam referred to the death of a sister a few months previously, but did not name her. He mentioned Sarah Ann Lindsay and her two children: a girl who had been named for two of her grandmothers and a boy who had died before January 1852.

Previous information showed that Christina Ann McInturf was born 10 March 1826 and died 6 June 1851. An 1850 census report listed: John Lindsay 24, wife Sarah 24, and a daughter Sabina 1. John and Sarah Lindsay lived next door to Daniel McInturf. On the other side of Daniel's home were: Thomas Lindsay 60, wife Sabina 46, and four Lindsay children: Thomas 19, Alexander 13, Eliza 5, and James 2.

When Daniel McInturf's estate was settled, one of the heirs was Sabina C. Mills and her husband, Samuel N. Mills. Sabina C. (probably for Catherine) Mills evidently was Sarah Ann McInturf Lindsay's daughter. And, clearly, it was Sabina who had been named for two grandmothers--Sabina Lindsay and Catherine Rowenson McInturf.

Adam McInturf's letter said that four of his sisters and brothers had died before 1852. One of those sisters evidently was Sarah Ruth (b 1849), because Adam named only one living sister, Elizabeth. The later evidence indicates that it was not Sarah Ruth McInturf who married Naylor Mills, as previously believed. Samuel Naylor Mills and Samuel N. Mills probably were the same man and known by his middle name.

Alfred and Mary Hunt McInturff

On page 173 of Volume I it was noted that Alfred McInturff, 17, was recorded in the 1850 census in Murray county, Georgia, as head of household with Mary McInturff, 13, and that they apparently were man and wife.

Research by Johnnie Esther Montgomery has shown this couple was Alfred Carter McInturff (16 Dec 1832-3 July 1917) and Mary A. Hunt (24 May 1836-17 Sept 1870). Alfred was a son of Israel McInturff II (c1805-1845) and Elizabeth Webb (1808-1891?). Mary is believed to have been a daughter of James and Pretia/Pressie Hunt of Blount county, Tennessee.

Alfred and Mary were married 16 Feb 1853, according to a record in the Blount county courthouse.

The George McInturff Cemetery

In reference to the burial ground designated as the George McInturff cemetery (page 315) near King's Crossing in Powell's Fort in Shenandoah county, Mazie Cullers of Seven Fountains, Virginia, explained:

"Marcus McInturff (11 Jan 1836-21 July 1861) was buried in the cemetery on the hill. His stone was taken from there and placed near the barn down the hill as the cemetery fell into bad shape. A footstone with his initials is still in the cemetery.

"The other stone at the barn, with the legend: born July 31, 1816, F.M.T., probably is one of that whole family that died of smallpox. It was taken from a field nearby. Back then it was bad luck to bury in a cemetery when one died of a contagious disease. This probably was the beginning of a new cemetery. The one on the hill came much later."

Mrs. Cullers supplied the following further information:

Sevilla Lichliter McInturff's tombstone (page 82) in Dry Run cemetery has been unearthed. The inscription reads:

In Memory of Cevila Lechliter,
Wife of John McInturff,
b July 1793-d March 16, 1874--80y 9m."

As noted in Volume I, John McInturff's stone was uncovered by this writer on a visit to the cemetery in 1971.

The following Veach children are buried in the Henry McInturff cemetery in Powell's Fort (page 327), without any legends:

John H. Veach--14 Nov 1847-26 Sept 1863.
George A. Veach--11 May 1849-4 Oct 1863.
Benjamin Veach--7 Nov 1858-11 Oct 1863.
Elmiria Veach--6 Dec 1852-17 Oct 1863.
Amanda Veach--23 Apr 1860-19 Nov 1863.

These were the children of Levi and Priscilla Lichliter Veach who died in a diphtheria epidemic.

Amos R. McInturff

On page 329, Noah McInturff (3 Sept 1848-16 Nov 1906) was a son of David McInturff II (26 March 1811-24 May 1877) and Sarah Golladay McInturff (15 Dec 1814-12 May 1897).

On the same page, Hester (not Ester) McInturff, daughter of Amos and Elizabeth Knisely McInturff: H.V. McInturff, as listed, was an error. H.V. were the intials on Hester's footstone.

A bit of human interest in the McInturff family history was sent by Xenia P. Hilliard of Shepherdstown, West Virginia, a granddaughter of Amos R. McInturff and Elizabeth Knisely McInturff (page 83).

Among the children of Amos and Elizabeth were Corpus Christy McInturff (b c1860) and Fanny Belle McInturff (b 22 Aug 1873). Fanny Belle married Jacob Van Buren Alger, 4 April 1893; they were the parents of Mrs. Hilliard.

Amos McInturff was in Ohio during at least part of the Civil War, Mrs. Hilliard said. He was a carpenter and went to Ohio to make wagon wheels for the government, evidently for use by the Union Army. When Amos returned to Virginia in 1876, his son Corpus, then 16, chose to stay behind and went to work on a railroad. The family never saw him again, but he wrote to his mother as long as she lived; she died in 1935. A daughter of Corpus, Molly McInturff Smith, lived at Wheeling, Illinois.

An addition to the marriage license records of Shenandoah county, Virginia (page 96): Henry McInturff to Christina Lichliter, 17 Jan 1809.

McInturff-Hill

Further information on James McInturff and Louisa Hill McInturff (page 147) was made available by Neil C. Hill of San Angelo, Texas, a great great grandson of Richard Hill, Louisa's father.

Richard Hill, born in 1801 in Alabama or North Carolina, first married Sarah Fanning (b 15 July 1809) in Alabama, 3 March 1825. Sarah's father is believed to have been Middleton Fanning.

Louisa Hill McInturff (b c1830 in Ala.) died in Texas in 1860. A Texas mortality record shows that she and a 2-month-old baby, James H. McInturff (McIntuff in the record) died in Rusk county in March 1860.

Richard Hill and his family and James and Louisa McInturff had migrated to Texas in the early 1850s from Tennessee, where they lived for a few years after leaving Alabama.

Hill family legend has it that the Hills left Alabama in 1849 because of a feud that had left several of them dead. They went to Fayette county, Tennessee, where they were recorded in 1850.

Richard Hill was married second to Lucy Ann Wagner in 1868 in Rusk county, Texas.

In addition to Louisa, Neil Hill listed the following as her brothers and sisters: Delphia Ann Hill, mar R. J. Cook; Albert H. Hill (b c1832); Thomas Hill (b c1835); William Hill (b c1837); Martha E. Hill (b c1840), and Richard Hill II (b c1850), plus six others unidentified, all born in Alabama.

By his second marriage, Richard Hill Sr. had 12 children, among them Albert Henderson Hill, who married Florence Ann White in 1898. Clarence Everett Hill, one of the 16 children born to Albert and Florence Hill, was the father of Neil C. Hill.

McInturff-Burner

Mary Burner (2 Dec 1816-16 May 1902), a daughter of Abraham Burner (1777-1850) and Magdalena Beery Burner (1777-1832), was married 16 Jan 1843 in Shenandoah county, Virginia, to Daniel McInturff, a son of David McInturff I of Shenandoah county (page 87).

Abraham Burner was a son of Jacob Burner Jr., who died in 1782, and a grandson of Jacob Burner Sr. (d 1790) in Shenandoah county. Jacob Jr. was married 1804 to Elizabeth Harmon in Frederick county, Virginia.

Another Abraham Burner (b 1821), possibly the son of Jacob Jr. and Elizabeth, was married 11 Nov 1844 to Margaret McInturff (1822-1882), a daughter of David McInturff I and Polly Coverstone McInturff. Abraham's sister, Christina Burner, married William C. McInturff (18 March 1820-14 June 1856), a brother of Margaret.

John Hickerson

An account in A.W. Putnam's "History of Middle Tennessee," (1971) adds to the information about the killing of Capt. John Hickerson by a band of Indians.

John Hickerson, this author's great great grandfather, arrived in what was then Davidson county, Tennessee, in 1783. In 1786, after a portion of Davidson had been taken to form Sumner county, Hickerson was appointed an ensign in Capt James Lynn's militia company, along with Joseph McElrath and Zachariah Green. He later became a captain.

Conflicting accounts of Capt. Hickerson's death have been published. The date in at least two of the narratives was shown in Volume I (pages 262-3) to be incorrect.

In his book, Putnam related that there were "some savage murders" by Indian bands in 1790, and gave details about many of the massacres.

In September 1790, he related, a party of Indians approached a spring at Buchanan's Station, came upon John Blackburn and opened fire. They riddled him with bullets, scalped him and left a spear sticking in his body. Putnam then quotes from a narrative by John Carr:

"Colonel George Winchester was out with a scouting party, and upon Smith's Fork he came upon a fresh trail of Indians. He pursued them down the creek, on a buffalo path; and, no doubt, the Indians were apprised that they were after them, and accordingly selected their ground for battle. The path led through an open forest to the crossing of the creek, and immediately a heavy cane-brake set in.

"The spies were a little in front. They were Major Joseph McElrath and Captain John Hickerson, two very brave men.

"Just as the spies entered the green cane only a short distance, the Indians, lying in ambush, fired upon them. Hickerson was instantly killed; McElrath escaped unhurt. Winchester was close behind, rushing up. Both parties commenced firing, and kept it up for some time. Frank Heany was wounded; and the Indians having greatly the advantage, Winchester thought proper to retreat. By retreating he hoped he could draw them out of the cane into more open ground. In this he did not succeed.

"There is no doubt that Captain James McCann killed a celebrated warrior, whose Indian name, Ne-ussee, signifies 'The Moon.' . . .

"One of my brothers was in this expedition. The Indians, after the establishment of peace, said 'The Moon' was killed. The Indians reproached us with having a fool warrior along. . ."

Even this account does not agree with Sumner county court records, which show that John Hickerson was a juror in a trial 5 Jan 1791. His widow, Patricia Loving Hickerson, was named administrator of his estate 7 July 1791. It is highly unlikely that his death preceded this date by more than a few weeks.

Corrections

On page 260 of Volume I, there were two typographical errors in dates:
William Loving Hickerson, son of Capt, John Hickerson, was born
16 June 1784, not 1874.
The will of William Loving, the father of Patricia Loving Hickerson,

was filed 22 Sept 1767, not 1787, in Bedford county, Virginia.

On page 134--Magdalene (or Mary Magdalene) Hoffman, who married John McInturff II, on 2 Oct 1775, in Shenandoah county, Virginia, was a daughter of Anne Hoffman and a sister of Christian Hoffman, not a daughter of Christian, according to Helen C. Cox, a great great great granddaughter of Christian Hoffman. The name of Anne's husband was still undetermined, she said. She was a widow in 1806 when her estate was settled in Shenandoah county. Christian Hoffman was said to have moved from Woodstock, Virginia, to Ohio in 1806. He was married to Anna Aplar in Woodstock 24 March 1782.

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